

Mob seizes Mecca shrine, holds 90 hostage

Iranian sect blamed

RIYADH (AP) — Gunmen on Tuesday stormed the Great Mosque in Mecca, which shelters Islam's holiest shrine, and seized a number of hostages, the official Saudi news agency reported.

Other reports said there were about 100 invaders and they seized 90 pilgrims as hostages.

The agency reported Saudi authorities took "all necessary measures" to bring the situation under control and protect the lives of the hostages, but gave no casualty figures. A report from the Japanese embassy said about 10 persons were killed.

The Saudi agency, quoting a statement from the interior ministry, said armed "religious deviators" joined the crowd of pilgrims for dawn prayers. "Then, they presented one of their ranks to be the 'awaited mahdi,' and demanded at gunpoint that those present recognize him as such," it said.

That indicated the invaders were members of the Shi'ite Moslem sect. As Shi'ites, they believe that the mahdi, one of the sect's earliest leaders, would someday return to guide Moslems on the path to paradise.

One of the Shi'ite spiritual leaders is Iran's revolutionary chief, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has been criticized by Saudi leaders and other moderate Moslems for approving the Nov. 4 capture of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the holding of American hostages in the embassy.

Sources at an Arab League summit conference in Tunis, Tunisia, said earlier that 100 armed men were involved in

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• Carter has a wide choice of military options, should they prove necessary. Page 41

U.S. hinting military action in face of spy-trial threat

Second carrier ordered to sea

Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States for the first time Tuesday raised the possibility of taking military action against Iran if the American hostages in Tehran were not freed.

In a dramatic escalation of the confrontation with Iranian authorities, the White House issued a statement late Tuesday that, while carefully avoiding any direct reference to military action, implicitly suggested the possibility of a military move on the grounds of self-defence as authorized in the United Nations charter.

UN self-defence article

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the UN and every other available channel," the statement said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States. Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Although the statement did not cite specific "remedies" available to the United

States, it was made clear to reporters that the key section of the UN charter with regard to the Iranian crisis is Article 51, which states: "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures to maintain international peace and security."

The U.S. interpretation of the article, it was also made clear, is that the continued holding of the hostages and putting them on trial as spies, as now threatened, amounts to an attack on the United States.

The dramatic development came after a more than hour-long meeting President Carter held with his top foreign policy advisers at the White House. Looking exceedingly grim, Carter returned to the White House from Camp David.

It was not clear Tuesday night what triggered the decision to escalate the confrontation. But it came after White House officials had closely studied news accounts of a speech Tuesday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in which the Iranian leader threatened to put the 49 American hostages who remain in the embassy on trial as spies.

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—Colonist photos by Alex Barta

Bomb-disposal crew prepares to detonate

It was much ado over a small pop

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Building supervisor Kenneth Curtis had an eye for the unusual.

He didn't like the look of the package he found Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the federal building at 1230 Government.

He swung into action and in no time at all the city's old downtown district was the setting for a bit of a thriller.

THE FEDERAL building, adjoining post office and Bank of Montreal were evacuated.

The area was cordoned off by a swarm of Victoria police.

And the bomb disposal unit arrived from the Canadian Armed Forces base at Esquimalt to give the drama the right touch of class.

Curtis had given the curtain call at 2:43 p.m., and soon after 3 p.m. a standing room only crowd was being held back to the south side of View Street for its own safety. The ban on motor traffic stretched two blocks from north to south and another three blocks from east to west.

"WHEN YOU think you've got a bomb you just can't take any chances," said a young police officer, who by now was enjoying some light banter with the growing mob of onlookers.

The tension grew as military bomb disposal men Donald Moriarity and Pat Connelly went to work.

People in the buildings on the other side of Government Street were allowed to stay, but were warned away from the front windows.

MORIARITY and Connelly took a look at the

package Curtis had found sitting against the south wall of the lobby. It looked suspicious all right, wrapped in brown paper and black electrical tape, and with no address or name on it.

When he found it Curtis enlisted the aid of some postal workers and tipped a table up on its side so that the package

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Wrapping litters floor after 'blast'

'Empty drum,' Khomeini scoffs

Colonist-Washington Post Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday night brushed aside President Carter's warning against putting the remaining hostages at the U.S. embassy on trial and said their "spying has been proved by evidence."

In a television address to the nation on the eve of what promises to be the largest demonstration yet outside the U.S. embassy, seized by Iranian militants 17 days ago, the 79-year-old religious leader did not provide details of the alleged evidence.

His language, moreover, suggested that he had not yet clearly decided on the trials, which he first broached Sunday after announcing his decision to release 13 American woman and blacks deemed "innocent of spying."

Uses conditional tense

Ten hostages were allowed to leave Iran early Tuesday and flew to West Germany where they joined three freed Monday.

At one point Tuesday night, Khomeini said, "Carter's disgrace will be when the spies are tried."

But, in reiterating the Iranian claim that the hostages were not diplomats but spies, he used the conditional tense in talking about a trial.

If the president does not extradite the deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, he said, "it is possible they may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are."

Carter tries to frighten us, sometimes militarily, sometimes economically," Khomeini said. "He knows too well himself that he is

beating an empty drum. He neither has the military capability nor the following."

He contemptuously said, "All of Carter's actions on the hostages are merely part of his presidential campaign."

Khomeini's broadcast followed earlier suggestions that Iran was studiously avoiding pushing ahead with the spy trials and would welcome a lull in the crisis with the United States that is now in its third week.

Symptomatic of the feelings that time was on Iran's side were remarks by the director of Iranian radio and television, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

He said he doubted that the ruling Revolutionary Council "would even discuss" the

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Soviet radio urging release of hostages

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Soviet-based radio station broadcasting to Iran urged for the first time Tuesday the release of hostages being held by militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

In a broadcast monitored in Washington, The National Voice of Iran, which broadcasts from Baku in Soviet Azerbaijan, said release of the hostages has become vital for humanitarian and political reasons.

U.S. officials said the broadcast may mark a significant shift in Soviet attitude toward the embassy takeover.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. formally protested to Moscow over statements carried by the radio station in support of the student militants occupying the embassy.

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"I've often thought of asking the people who own the pony if maybe she could ride it or groom it or something like that, but I'm afraid one thing would lead to

another and we just don't have that kind of money to spare."

But how do you explain all that to a little girl? Or how do you explain to her that not only is there no money for pony rides, there's hardly enough money for the rent and food.

You can tell a child a hundred times that there just isn't the money for things they see other kids getting and pretty soon they start to worry if it's something they've done. Somehow they feel responsible.

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Energy help, no pension hike for old

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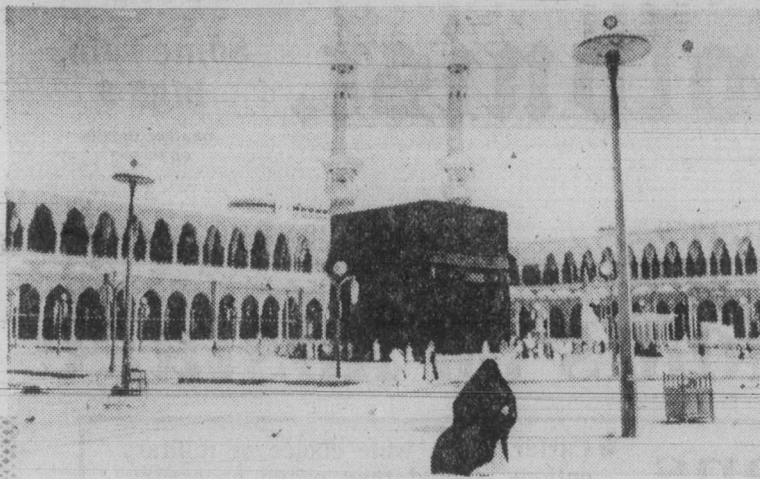
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Smith bows out from Oak Bay

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Kaaba, centre, houses sacred Black Stone amid Great Mosque

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the raid, and a Kuwait newspaper said 90 hostages were taken.

In Washington, U.S. state department officials said they had unconfirmed reports the gunmen were Iranian Shi'ites.

Crown Prince Fahd was reported preparing to leave the Arab summit in Tunis for home because of the emergency in his country, the world's largest oil exporter and the birthplace of Islam.

In Egypt, Cairo's Al Akhbar newspaper said "a large number of Khomeini's bands" staged several anti-government demonstrations

in Saudi Arabia during the pilgrimage season last month, and speculated the attackers might be Iranian.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas said a group of "hiredlings" had stormed a building in Mecca and taken 90 persons as hostages. It did not identify the building or say whose "hiredlings" the invaders were.

The Saudi defence minister flew from Riyadh to Mecca to take personal charge of the security forces there, sources in Tunis said.

Tuesday was the last day of the Islamic year 1399, a religious period. At this time of year, Moslems from around the world traditionally make a sacred pilgrimage to Mecca to visit the Great Mosque around the Kaaba.

The Kaaba is a small cube-like building built to enclose the Black Stone, the most sacred object in Islam. The site was a pagan holy place before the prophet Mohammed founded the Moslem faith in Mecca in the early 7th century.

Various Islamic sects have coveted the stone, which is guarded by the conservative Wahabi Moslem sect to which the Saudi royal family belongs.

U.S. hints military move

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The White House statement said such trials "would be a flagrant violation of international law and basic religious principles, and the government of Iran would bear full responsibility for any ensuing consequences."

However, it was clear Tuesday night that the United States will not be satisfied if Iranian authorities drop the threat of spy trials, but is demanding that the hostages be freed.

The issuance of the White House statement climaxed a day in which there was a flurry of reports that former UN ambassador Andrew Young would travel to Iran as a mediator. But the Young mission Tuesday night appeared to have been side-

tracked by opposition from the administration.

White House and defence department officials refused comment when asked about possible movement of U.S. naval or army forces toward Iran. But it was confirmed that the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, a cruiser and three destroyers had been ordered to proceed from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean. Another carrier, the Midway, already is in the Arabian Sea near the Persian Gulf.

Until Tuesday, the administration had consistently declared that military action

was not being considered in the crisis. Instead, it had relied on a number of diplomatic efforts mounted through third countries. But these have been rebuffed as Iranian authorities have insisted that the hostages will be freed only if the United States returns the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing treatment for cancer in New York, to Iran.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Third World representatives there were trying to work out a three-part package arrangement that would include a guaranteed release of the hostages, a public debate in the Security Council that would allow Iran to air its grievances against the Unit-

ed States and the creation of an international commission that would weigh the question of the shah's guilt without putting the United States under any legal obligation to extradite him.

These points probably would be acceptable to the United States, if it were clearly understood that release of the hostages had to come first and that the international commission could not do anything in conflict with U.S. law. But, while a diplomatic solution obviously is favored by Washington, Tuesday's hint of a military action apparently reflected a decision that the United States must back up its willingness to negotiate with a show of muscle.

Clearly, the threat of spy trials was a major factor in the president's decision. But administration sources said Tuesday night that the decision was prompted not by a single factor but by the accumulation of events during the takeover of the embassy, which began Nov. 4.

But the key factor, one official said, was Khomeini's speech, with its threat of the spy trials and call for a massive anti-American demonstration throughout Iran today.

"It was felt that now it is appropriate for us to underscore in public fashion the consequences in the event that any harm comes to our people," he said.

The United States apparently decided to issue its implicit threat of military action without consulting with allies. However, Iranian authorities apparently had been forewarned, at least indirectly, to expect some such public move.

IRAN

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question before the new Iranian week beginning Saturday. "We have more pressing problems."

Thousands of seemingly good-natured Iranians started converging on the embassy Tuesday evening, keeping up a barrage of anti-American chants and slogans.

In their 41st communique since seizing the embassy Nov. 4, the radical Islamic students holding the hostages described the current crisis as a "crusade of God's servants against the great Satan of the times — the United States world predators."

Meanwhile, diplomats reported no progress in efforts to persuade Abolhasan Bani Sadr to allow a foreign ambassador a day to visit the remaining 50 or so hostages in the embassy.

The idea was first broached last week because of the diplomatic community's "growing concern about the conditions of detention there."

The hostages released earlier this week have confirmed reports that they and their colleagues were bound all during the day and sometimes even at night.

Also worrying diplomats was the inability of previous diplomatic visitors to see some of the hostages, raising fears about their well-being. The diplomats now have asked to see every single hostage.

Andy Capp



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The weather

Nov. 21, 1979

Mainly cloudy with rain and gusty winds beginning in the early afternoon. Winds moderate to strong easterly decreasing to light to moderate in the afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 5 hours 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 9 and -1. Today's forecast high and low 9 and -1. Today's sunrise 7:30, sunset 4:28; moonrise 9:12 a.m., moonset 6:32 p.m. Thursday outlook: a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island—mainly cloudy with rain beginning in the early afternoon. Winds gale force southeasterly becoming moderate southeasterly by evening. Tuesday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 9 and 2. Forecast high and low 9 and -1. Thursday outlook: a few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island—rain changing to showers by afternoon. Winds

storm force southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 8 and 3. Thursday outlook: occasional showers.

North coast of the Mainland—overcast with rain changing to showers by late morning. Winds storm force southeasterly. Forecast high and low 8 and 5. Thursday outlook: occasional showers.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	1	-5	—
Halifax	1	-9	—
Fredericton	1	-9	—
Charlottetown	3	-4	—
Montreal	3	-1	24
Ottawa	5	-1	8
Toronto	14	2	—
Thunder Bay	7	-2	20
North Bay	4	-4	—
Winnipeg	4	-7	—
Churchill	5	-9	—
the Pas	0	-4	—
Edmonton	4	-10	—
Regina	5	-11	—
Saskatoon	4	-12	—
Prince Albert	2	-10	—
Swift Current	2	-10	—
Medicine Hat	5	-10	—
Calgary	8	-11	—
Edmonton	9	-10	—
Canby	2	-12	—
Castlegar	3	0	—
Penticton	3	-6	—
Revelstoke	1	-2	—
Vancouver	10	0	—
Prince Rupert	8	6	67.0
Terrace	6	3	40.2

Stewart	2	0	35.9
Port Hardy	9	-7	1.8
Tofino	13	-3	2.8
Comox	9	-5	0.2
Prince George	5	0	—
Williams Lake	2	-3	—
Cowichan City	-3	-7	1.9
Whitehorse	-3	0	3.8
Fort Nelson	12	-9	—
Fort St. John	8	-1	—
Yellowknife	8	-1	—
Inuvik	-16	-18	1.4
Seattle	9	-1	—
Spokane	9	-1	—
San Francisco	15	5	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE												
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21	0400	7.7	0705	7.2	1135	9.9	2155	1.8				
22	0445	7.8	0725	7.5	1345	9.9	2230	1.9				
23	0545	7.9	0825	7.7	1420	9.7	2310	2.1				
24	0625	8.1	1045	8.8	1515	9.3	2355	2.5				
25	0725	8.3	1155	7.7	1605	8.8						

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time Ht	Time Ht	Time Ht	Time Ht
	H M Ft	H M Ft	H M Ft	H M Ft
21	0715	10.7/1210	8.6/1615	9.8/2355
22	0755	10.9/1300	8.7/1700	9.7
23	0025	1.2/0840	11.1/1410	8.7/1740
24	0110	1.6/0925	11.2/1525	8.5/1830
25	0200	2.1/1010	11.3/1630	8.0/1940

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

21	0715	10.7/1210	8.6/1615	9.8/2355	1.2
22	0755	10.9/1300	8.7/1700	9.2	
23	0825	1.2/0840	11.1/1410	8.7/1730	9.4
24	0110	1.8/0925	11.2/1525	8.5/1830	9.0
25	0200	2.1/1010	11.3/1630	8.9/1940	8.5

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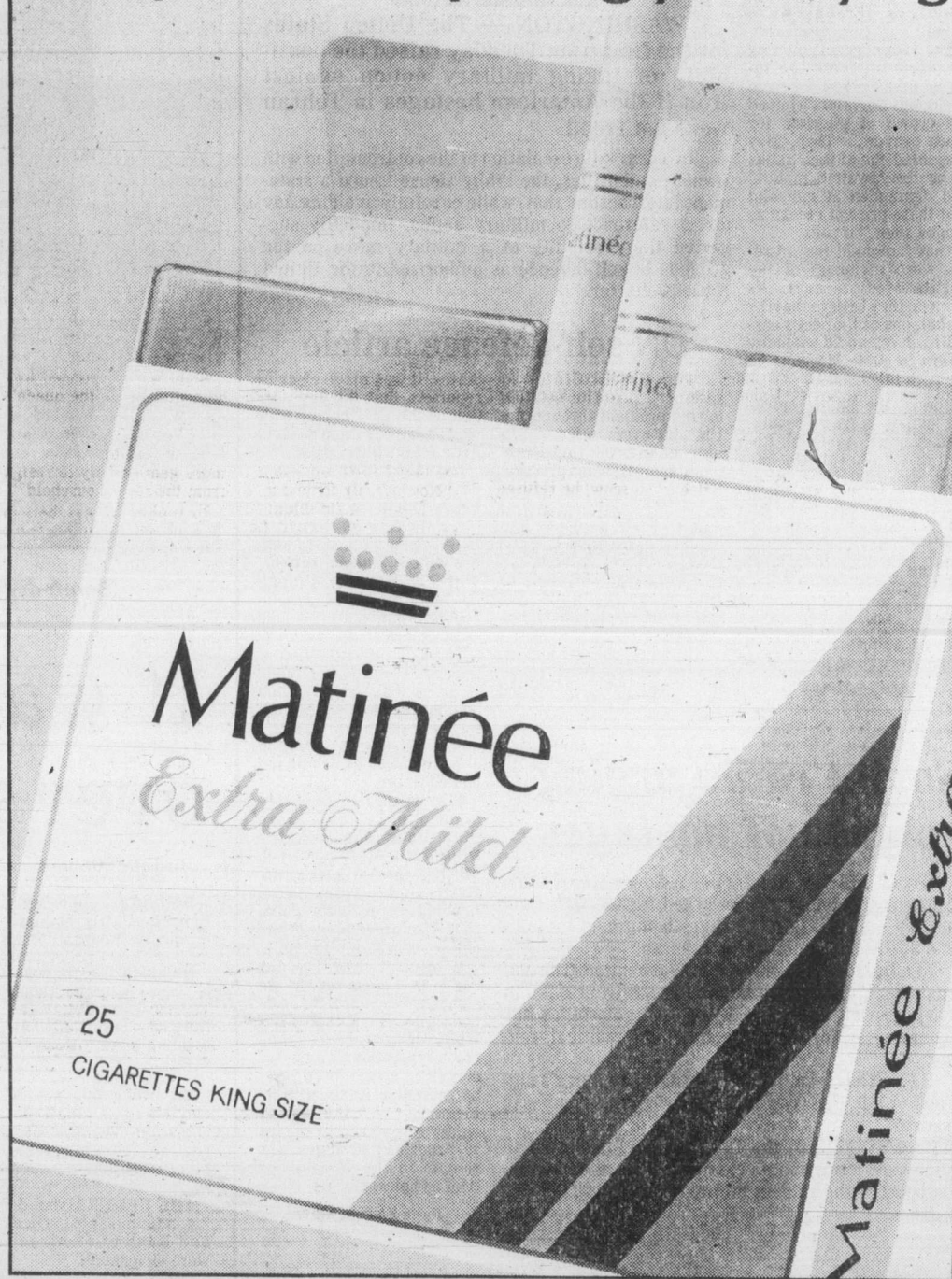
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Zambia musters forces for 'full-scale war'

LUSAKA (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda mobilized Zambia's army Tuesday after a series of raids by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces, in hot pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas, cut off his landlocked country from its routes to the sea.

Declaring that Zambia is in a "full-scale war situation," Kaunda called for material and other forms of assistance for Zambia and the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Patri-

otic Front guerrillas who are fighting for control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia from Zambian bases.

The president claimed at a news conference that raids since October launched by the Zimbabwe Rhodesian regime, with South African assistance, destroyed 12 bridges and killed nine Zambians. Twenty-one Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos died in a clash with Zambian troops in an attack

Monday on the Chongwe River road bridge, 40 kilometres east of here, he added.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia's black prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said there was no proof his forces sabotaged Zambian bridges and accused Kaunda of hunting "for any kind of scapegoat" to sidetrack Zambians from their country's internal problems.

"Who is there to substantiate that the bridges recent-

ly destroyed in Zambia were not blown up by those self-same terrorists who have been trained to perpetrate similar acts inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia," Muzorewa said in commenting on Kaunda's mobilization of forces.

"President Kaunda must be told loudly and clearly that any force applied against us will be met by a force far greater than he has experienced in the past."



Floating along in Tokyo

Langhorne Bond, U.S. Federal Aviation Administration head, rides experimental high-speed train Wednesday during his visit to test facility in Tokyo.

Vehicle floats above the track on magnetic cushion and is designed for comfort at 288 kilometres an hour. It kept its speed to 96 for demonstration.

Believed it was right—Blunt

LONDON (CP) — Anthony Blunt came in from the cold Tuesday and told reporters he bitterly regrets having spied for the Soviet Union but added: "I haven't betrayed my conscience."

Interviewed by a group of selected reporters, the 72-year-old former art adviser to the queen said he became a Soviet agent in the 1930s because he "believed it was the right thing to do in the cause of anti-fascism."

"Looking back, I realize that it was a disastrous, appalling mistake," said Blunt, interviewed at his lawyer's office in his first public appearance since his spy role was exposed in Parliament last Thursday by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He added: "I did not understand enough about politics to take a decision of this kind. I bitterly regret what I did."

Before the news conference, Blunt's lawyer issued a statement with comments similar to those Blunt made to the reporters.

He claimed information he passed to the Soviet Union while working for British counter-intelligence during the Second World War was of minor value and he became progressively so disillusioned with the Soviet Union that by 1951, when pressed to flee to Moscow, he refused.

"I was ordered to go by my Russian contact," Blunt said. "I couldn't bear the thought of living in Russia and preferred to take the risk of going on here rather than live under a regime which I then abhorred."

Blunt said he believed that the queen, whom he advised on her valuable art collection between the end of the war and last year, never knew of his 1964 confession of spying, nor of the subsequent immunity given him.

The queen stripped Blunt

of his 1956 knighthood soon after Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament he was the fourth man in a spy ring comprising diplomats Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby who fled to the Soviet Union after scandals in the 1950s and 60s.

"Now it's all come out, I feel better," said Blunt, a tall, frail, white-haired figure who had been in hiding since the scandal broke. "I have always feared it might come out some way."

The disclosure was made after publication of a book by Andrew Boyle, *The Climate of Treason*, which told of a fourth man who helped Burgess, Maclean and Philby.

Meanwhile, Thatcher told a cheering Parliament Tuesday afternoon that her government had dropped a new

and controversial bill described as a reform of the Official Secrets Act.

Blunt was questioned why he continued as the queen's art adviser after his confession. One interviewer asked him: "Would it not have been more gentlemanly to resign from the royal household?"

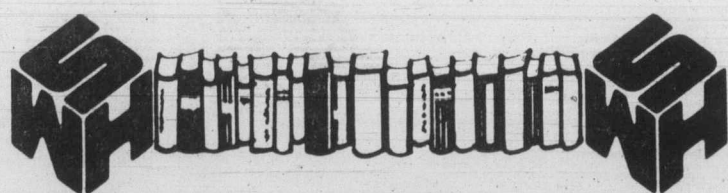
He replied: "I was there to do a job and I still thought it was important to do. I don't see how the confession in 1964 could have made any difference. If you say I should never have accepted the job, I can see the logic."

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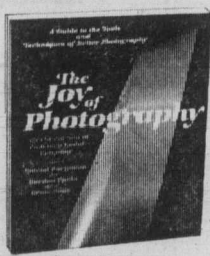
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Snowstorm brings chaos to Colorado

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raging snowstorm battered Colorado and Wyoming on Tuesday, leaving more than 100 centimetres of snow in the Colorado mountains and closing highways, schools and businesses in the two states.

Five deaths were attributed to the storm, which extended from Wyoming to New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle, and through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The National Guard was called out Tuesday night in Wyoming to rescue 50 motorists believed stranded along a highway near the Colorado-Wyoming border.

With 40 centimetres of snow on the ground in Cheyenne, it was southeastern Wyoming's heaviest November snowstorm since 59 centimetres fell in 1922.

The University of Colorado in Boulder cancelled all classes and offered \$3 an hour and free tickets to Saturday's football game against Kansas State to anyone who would help shovel the field.

Blizzard and avalanche warnings were in effect in Colorado, as gusting winds whipped the snow into 1.6-metre drifts. Flash flood warnings were issued for north-central Oklahoma after 16.5 centimetres of rain fell in the area.

One hundred centimetres of snow had fallen at Poudre Park in the mountains west of Fort Collins; 60 centimetres in Buena Vista, in south-central Colorado; Colorado Springs had 15 centimetres; and Denver had 35 centimetres.

The Colorado deaths were those of a pilot and passenger who died when their twin-engine private cargo plane crashed Monday night while attempting an instrument landing at a county airport south of Denver.



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Flair for scandal peculiarly British

THERE'S NO NATION quite as talented as the British for producing political scandals, and the ingredients of these smelly affairs often seem to be specially selected for maximum sensational exploitation in the tabloid press.

The Profumo scandal 16 years ago was a classic of the genre because it interlarded politics, spying and sex. But the current scandal has the first two and something completely different — a royal connection. For added measure it has thrown in a cover-up that would have done credit to Richard Nixon, and links to a much earlier spy scandal.

Anthony Blunt, an establishment figure who served for years as the Queen's art curator, has been unmasked as a former Soviet spy and as the mysterious "fourth man" (after Kim Philby) who helped British diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess defect to the Soviet Union in 1951.

That in itself would be startling enough, but the elegant Blunt apparently made a full confession of his spying and spy-recruiting activities to the British security authorities way back in 1964.

Although this official information was passed to the Queen's private secretary at the time, Blunt remained in his post as adviser on the royal art collections.

But the whole thing becomes curiously and curiously. The prime minister at the time, Sir Alec Douglas-Home (now Lord Home) claims he knew nothing of Blunt's 1964 confession, or even that Blunt had been suspected of espionage.

Why was Blunt granted immunity from prosecution? Did the Queen know about his spying activities? Why did Buckingham Palace wait until last week — coinciding with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's astonishing statement to the House of Commons — to strip Blunt of his knighthood? Why did someone in the prime minister's office tip off Blunt 24 hours earlier that he was to be publicly exposed? Is it true, as a former British intelligence chief now claims, that the Soviet espionage network's tentacles stretch throughout Britain? — Is there a fifth man, sixth, seventh and where, pray tell, do we stop counting?

As the stench of connivance and cover-up in high places continues, pressure is mounting for answers to these and other questions. Forget John Le Carre, Ian Fleming, Len Deighton and all the rest. This stuff is much better than fiction and it's for real.

A law for some

THE CRAZY inconsistencies of the Canadian legal system are illustrated yet again, by a prosecution brought against a news-stand proprietor in Saint John, New Brunswick.

This week the firm was fined \$1,000 on each of two charges of distributing obscene magazines, including *Hustler*, *Elite*, *Centrefold Girls* and *Fiesta*. The judge said sternly that the magazines exploited sex as their main theme and some went "beyond what the community is prepared to tolerate."

No argument on the first point, but what did the judge mean by "the community"? Just the worthy citizens of Saint John, or Canadians as a whole? If he did mean the latter he was dead wrong, because at least two of the magazines involved are sold at a number of outlets here in staid, respectable Victoria.

The last we heard no one has been prosecuted for distributing them, however, so the only possible conclusion is that the community does, indeed, tolerate them.

Much more obscene than the periodicals in question is the gross unfairness of laws which punish just a token few.

SCOOPS

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION ARE INVOLVED WITH DRUGS.



PARIS — Michel Debre, once Charles de Gaulle's prime minister and now the most eminent and persistent Cassandra in France, declared recently that the country had fallen into "a crisis of the regime," implying that its problems embraced the whole structure of national politics.

Few others in the leadership go quite so far, and opposition commentators have twitted Debre on the inconsistency between his diagnosis and his prognosis, which is to continue supporting the existing government, and thus the regime, in the National Assembly.

However, the word "crisis" has become common currency among politicians, being used so freely that it seems to be taken for granted as the obvious state of affairs without need for further description or definition. The public is being told almost daily that something is seriously wrong and that matters can hardly go on as they are, but no one is offering what might be a feasible or practical alternative.

The atmosphere of trouble and fear of the future is real. Some people have gotten to the point of mumbling that economic collapse or war or both are sure to come, and they seem almost relieved at the idea that there is nothing to be done but resign themselves to coming disaster.

But the factual situation, as distinct from the psychological morass, is not especially bad, and it is better in some ways than in other European

countries where the mood is glum but nothing like catastrophic. Unemployment, inflation and economic uncertainties are worrying everyone, and the perception of greatly reinforced Soviet power, contrasted with diminishing Western strength and determination, has penetrated and concerned virtually all European governments.

Still, the climate in France is noticeably different and much more grim. It is not reflected in general behavior, either among the people, who continue to crowd the most expensive restaurants, go on long holidays and buy compulsively, or among the politicians, who continue to bicker, denounce and proclaim between bouts of warning about "the crisis." The unpleasant taste is there, nonetheless, hard to pinpoint yet unmistakable.

Precisely because of this feeling of hidden decay, a recent series of government scandals had a far greater impact than the actual details of the alleged wrongdoing warranted. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and other government figures accused the press of undermining public and private dignity and serenity with revelations about certain politicians' private financial affairs. Much of the press responded with scathing, sometimes

frantic complaints about how much is hidden, but without saying what.

Probably the best explanation of the peculiar situation now — the outcries and the normality of ordinary life — lies in what many critics term the blockage of politics. By a series of chance happenings and short-term manoeuvres, the political process has come to appear frozen.

The parties supporting the government have become bitter enemies yoked in coalition by the fear of losing power. The opposition parties, Socialist and Communist, have reached an even sharper degree of hostility despite full awareness that neither has a chance of winning power without the help of the other.

The result is that Giscard d'Estaing's election to a second seven-year term in 1981 is considered virtually certain, and the prospects are that nothing much will change.

The yearning for change is not well formed but is tangible. The apparent impossibility of achieving change in any way acceptable to a majority is provoking deep frustration. In this atmosphere there seems to be an unexpressed conviction that any accident, any surprise, could somehow trigger an explosion. Yet the air is quite different from that in the months before the upheavals of May 1968, when

student rebellions were followed by general strikes that paralyzed the nation. Shortly before that eruption Pierre Vianson-Ponte, then with *Le Monde*, said France was bored; that did seem to be its state until the sudden reaction.

Now the country is acutely and very consciously uneasy. The recent suicide of Labor Minister Robert Boulin set off tremendous shock waves because so many people had been expecting the unexpected.

The unions, though resentful of the government's economic policies and growing unemployment, are behaving with great caution. There have been continual brief strikes and limited demonstrations, and a national strike has been called for later this month but is to last only one day.

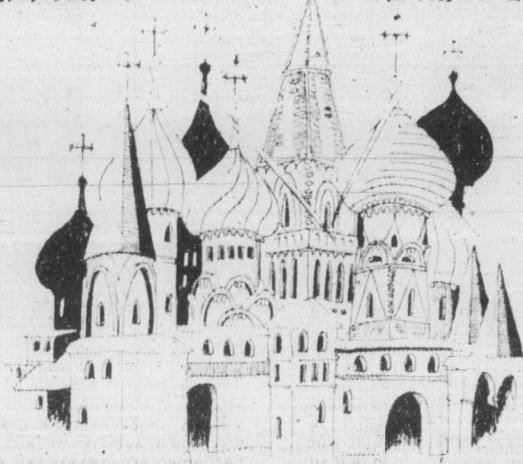
That reflects the judgment of rival labor leaders, unable to co-ordinate their protests beyond local or occasional gestures, that their constituents are not willing to risk broader, more general and prolonged stoppages. So, with interruptions, everything functions as usual.

The president has remained distant and above the fray, reassuring the country in mellifluous terms that he has things in hand and is looking after its vital interests and chiding politicians for their unsettling agitation. His aloof disdain only agitates them more.

France is upset now, and certainly not bored, yet nothing much is happening.

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Mushrooming truth squads: now Ted Kennedy has one

WASHINGTON — Ted Kennedy and Walter Cronkite have more in common than fame and a desire to spend their summer vacations at Martha's Vineyard. Both are targets of "Truth Squad" campaigns.

Truth squads are springing up around the country as critical issues and controversial figures gain public attention. These groups purchase television and radio time, buy newspaper advertisements and hold news conferences to present information they feel is not getting adequate public hearing through regular news coverage.

The Kennedy Truth Squad is the most recent addition to the list. The group, formed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, placed newspaper ads and held a news conference in Washington the day after the Massachusetts senator announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The group urged reporters to ask Kennedy a set of questions it had prepared. Among them: "What makes you think that an extreme liberal like yourself is able to be a good president?" Chairman John T. Dolan said he believes the anti-Kennedy activity is necessary to "ask questions the liberal media won't ask."

Kennedy's office said the senator would not respond to the truth squad.

Similar activities are being conducted by other groups. Mobil Oil and the nuclear power industry are waging truth squad cam-

Grace-Marie Arnett

paings of their own in a somewhat less vitriolic tone, although their methods are similar.

Mobil was angry over a CBS News broadcast of Oct. 24. Cronkite reported Mobil Oil's third-quarter profits were up 131 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Mobil bought two full-page ads in 13 major newspapers at a cost of \$325,000 to outline "19 facts the networks didn't tell you." The message was that the bulk of the profits came from foreign sources and not U.S. consumers and that the increase in U.S. energy earnings was "modest at best."

"Cronkite's Oct. 24 story was such a gross distortion of reality that we felt we had to correct the errors," said John Flint, spokesman for Mobil.

"There is a good deal of obvious skepticism about our company," he added. "When there is a hot public issue and we feel the press isn't giving our story, then we feel a responsibility to get

the word out ourselves even if it means buying the time and space."

William Morris, vice-president of a utility industry trades association here, shares the belief. Morris conceived the idea of sending a truth squad to follow actress Jane Fonda and activist Tom Hayden along their 52-city, 30-day anti-nuclear tour last month. Morris sent Sandy Keifer and Dr. Linn Draper, both nuclear engineering experts, to hold news conferences either simultaneously, or nearly so, to the main Fonda-Hayden event in every city.

"We felt it would be irresponsible for the public utilities to let the Fonda and Hayden charges go unanswered," Morris said.

"We felt Fonda and Hayden were uninformed and inaccurate, but we knew the media would give them a lot of attention, so we tried to give our side of the story," said Stan Soloway, a public relations account executive who accompanied Keifer and Draper on the tour.

A survey of the news clips and television news tapes shows the pro-nuclear pair were successful in getting equal coverage in many of the cities they visited.

One of the most expensive truth squad campaigns currently under way is being organized by the same group forming the Kennedy truth squad. The National Conservative Political Action Committee has targeted five liberal Democratic senators for defeat in the 1980 elections. They are Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Carolina, Frank Church of Idaho, and John Culver of Iowa.

The formula for truth squads is identical but the names are changed depending on the state the group is working in. In Idaho, for example, the group is called "Anybody But Church," and the advertisements warn: "If Frank Church wins, you lose."

The group plans to spend \$700,000 before election day to defeat the incumbents.

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Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druten, Oak Bay United Church

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens, and to look upward to the stars.

Ovid

by Doug Sneyd

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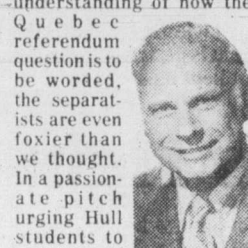
I HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES.



Back-up plan on Quebec that Clark should consider

Paul Hellyer

OTTAWA — If Pierre Bourgault is correct in his understanding of how the Quebec referendum question is to be worded, the separatists are even fiercer than we thought.



In a passionate pitch urging Hull students to vote "oui," he said he was delighted to learn the radical nature of the question. It would not ask simply for authority to negotiate sovereignty-association, but rather a mandate to "realize" sovereignty-association through negotiation.

This subtle difference may not appear important on the surface — just another way of saying the same thing. But if Bourgault says there is a world of difference I have to take him seriously. The suave, articulate former president of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, which was absorbed by the Parti Québécois, has been highly critical of Levesque and his government for soft-peddling independence rather than trying to sell it. The fact that he is one of the big guns in the referendum debate suggests he has some unpublished strategy in mind.

Bourgault is probably relying on a flexibility of interpretation that could be given to an affirmative vote. No doubt the first step would be an honest attempt to negotiate an agreement with Canada. If Ottawa and the nine provinces refused to play ball, however, it would be open to the Pequistes to take the position that their mandate to "realize" sovereignty-association was immutable. Having tried the co-operation route, only to be rebuffed, there would be no option but to declare independence unilaterally and then negotiate outstanding issues (a procedure long favored by Bourgault).

The scenario is not as far-fetched as it seems. Some of the more radical members of the PQ have harbored such dreams for quite a while. And before he became Premier, René Levesque told a reporter that Philippe Rossillon and other French provocateurs had promised that in the event of a unilateral declaration of independence by Quebec, France would grant immediate recognition and arrange associate status within the European Common Market — a facility which would make Quebec less vulnerable to economic pressure from Canada or the U.S. Even if Levesque were opposed to such a dramatic move he would be subject, under those circumstances, to tremendous pressure from Bourgault and the radicals.

The mere possibility that the PQ might attempt an extreme manoeuvre of this sort (even before calling a Quebec election) underlines the wisdom of a contingency plan to fight back. Pierre

Trudeau's referendum legislation was designed for just such an emergency. A "yes" vote on an ambiguous PQ question would result in an immediate federal referendum putting a direct question like "Do you want to secede from Canada? Yes or no." Meanwhile it would be made very clear that there would be no negotiations until a precise indication of the Quebec will was known.

It is difficult to understand why Joe Clark opposed his

predecessor's idea of "being prepared." It is even more difficult to understand why he would make a virtue of dropping referendum legislation and of citing this action, along with turning over Loto Canada and jurisdiction over off-shore mineral rights to the provinces, as examples of the Tory approach to a new federalism.

It would appear both expedient and wise to have an up-to-date draft bill ready so that it could be introduced within 48 hours in case of emergency.

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Today in History

Gen. James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 216 years ago today — in 1763.

He had been named governor of Quebec when the territory was occupied during the Seven Years' War, and when Quebec was ceded to Canada under the Peace of Paris, he became governor-in-chief.

Because of his policy of conciliation toward the French, he was recalled to England in 1766 to face charges of partiality. These were dismissed but Murray never returned to Canada, even

though he held his post until 1768.

1694 — Voltaire, French writer and philosopher, was born.

1877 — Edison announced the invention of the phonograph.

1916 — Franz Josef, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, died.

1942 — The Alaska Highway opened.

1963 — The Ecumenical Council authorized the use of the vernacular in the Roman Catholic sacraments.

Erma Bombeck

Eight teenage students in England have been suspended from school for wearing their hair too short.

The headmaster said: "This short hair is becoming a cult and I'm determined to stop it! It's a matter of school discipline. All of them can return to school when their hair has grown to an acceptable length."

I took one look at that story and fell to my knees. At long last, there's a new hostility between parent and teenager. With most of us the only time our teenagers will talk is through rebuttals. I chewed around about their long hair for so long I got bored with myself. Every day, same old arguments and same old replies.

Then I zeroed in on tight pants, baggy jeans came into style and once again we had nothing to talk about with one another.

Oh, I had the usual standards: sloppy bedroom, no gas left in the car, loud music, but nothing "meaningful." A couple of weeks ago, my son walked out the door and there was nothing new to criticize. I felt like I was losing him.

Then I read this story. He came in last night and I snapped, "Another haircut?"

"Look, Mom, don't bug me about my hair."

"No one else is showing their ears. I suppose it's that peer group you run around with. I've seen them and they look weird."

"Mom, we happen to like short hair. We keep it clean and we keep it combed."

"It's not natural to have short hair. You know who you look like? Sandy Duncan! Why can't you wear your hair long like your father?"

"Because I'm not my father. I'm me."

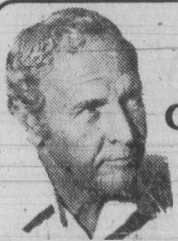
"The least you could do is comb it and try to keep it in your eyes. I wish the school would make a stand on short hair. If they told you you couldn't play football with short hair I bet you'd let it grow."

"Mom! Billy Graham once had short hair and so did John Kennedy."

That's what I hate the most about arguing with kids. They always resort to logic.

On the other hand, it's the longest conversation we've had in five years.

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

Just this one time and this one time only (I promise,) you're going to have to sit back and hear at least a little bit about my operation. Not that I'm about to reveal any of the intimate details of the surgeon's work, but after being laid up for roughly eight weeks, I have to make a few thank-yous and offer up words of praise for a whole raft of dedicated people.

This city of Victoria is blessed with superb open heart surgery teams. There are three teams headed up by Dr. Richard Brownlee, Dr. R. Clayton Smith and Dr. John M. Dutton — and their accomplishments in this field are magnificent. Dr. Brownlee was my surgeon and I'll never be able to offer him adequate thanks. Same goes for every other member of the team — Dr. Geoff Homer, Dr. Harold M. McFarland and Dr. Jim Gerry. The perfusion team — the guys who keep you alive on a machine while the medics perform their miracles — Deitrich Kemna, Bob Ballantyne and Jim Bowie. The nurses in the operating room — Mrs. Alice Fins, Mrs. Sandra Marynaik, Mrs. Norma Reine and Mrs. A. Johnson.

THERE ARE countless others, nameless, unfortunately, (they requested anonymity) who figure in an operation of this kind. The pre-op specialists, the many super nurses, the physiotherapists, the intensive care nurses. And the irrepressible Dutchman, Peter Dehaan. They all contributed in a friendly, helpful manner and did everything to make the hospital stay just a little less painful. And don't forget my family medic, Dr. Dan Buie, and my cardiologist, Dr. Garry McKenzie.

During the months after my heart jolt and the weeks following the corrective surgery, I managed to pick up a layman's degree in problems of the heart. I am not quite ready to hang out a shingle, but I do have a fair amount of advice that can be passed on to those who fall into the same unfortunate pattern. All you have to do is ask and I'll oblige, just as many obliged when I needed the benefit of their past experiences. Believe me, their talks were invaluable.

One factor stood out with a clarity that placed it on a plane all of its own. There are no such animals as heroes when it comes time to enter the operating room. I talked with countless patients after their surgeries and the answer was a common one — they were all scared stiff. I know I was, regardless of the confidence-building help given by many. It is simply a fact of human nature and to those who are facing major surgery, don't look upon such fear as abnormal — it is a sneaky pervasive on even the strongest of men or women.

I'm indebted to hundreds of friends in the Victoria area for the cards, letters and phone calls that surely made the convalescent time a lot easier. My sincere thanks.

AND THE thank-yous would be incomplete without a major one to my employers here at Vic Press. I missed many months of work due to my illness, but my fortnightly pay cheque was always there — a significant factor and one that will always be appreciated. Too often we hear of the hardness of big corporations, the sometimes brutal ways of big business and industry. But the kindnesses are too often glossed over without real recognition — they get lost in the shuffle. Not this time — I thank them with real sincerity.

MANY NOTABLE happenings during my absence. The dirty tricks affair, the worsening oil problems, the financial irresponsibility of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed in this regard and the seeming care-less attitude which appears to afflict the entire country and the country's politicians. I thought surely those of the NDP faith would be in full-throated attack against the Alberta proposal (backed by our own premier,) to boost oil prices to world levels. But hardly a whisper. Civic elections, embassy takeovers, Ted Kennedy (who cries for Mary Jo Kopechne?), lottery inadequacies and a whole carload of other subjects breathlessly waiting for Hunter comment.

It will come on a reduced basis (three columns per week at first) and it will be a joy to perform after the months of inactivity. Do you honestly realize just how bad daytime television is? Outside of Webster, an almost total loss. Sitting before our modern versions of typewriters will be recuperative balm of the best kind. Best, that is, until January when I can get back to taking tentative swings at the little white ball.

Street kids helped through discipline

I am the mother of one who liked to be identified as a "street child."

She's nearly 18 now and her life is straightening out but I believe her restoration was hampered by the paralyzing attitude both of the Human Resources Ministry and a well-meaning but misguided organization which has had much publicity with young people.

Only a parent who has faced the terrible feelings of failure that accompany the straying of a child can know what happens to you at a time like this.

I believe that if the human resources and other organizations and individuals would counsel a child at a time like this that they are under the authority of their parents — then return them home consistently — NOT give them somewhere to stay, except in an emergency — and then support the rules laid down by the child's parents at this time, things would begin to change drastically.

Believe it or not most parents (married, single or otherwise) do love their children and want what's best for them.

It's not right to make parents feel like a second-rate parent. You need a lot of honest support and a vote of confidence when trouble comes. Anything other than this deepens a division in the family and is very destructive.

I'll stick my neck out and say at least 75 per cent of all "street children" are there by choice and do have somewhere to go — but just don't want to obey rules and face up to life.

Let's stop ruining our kids and give them solid love and guidance. Love is not cotton candy. Training and discipline are also part of love.

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Infantile exercise

Only in Victoria you say? It must be a source of merriment all the way to Glasgow that Victoria is the only city in Canada where the patrons call upon their symphony to play *God Save the Queen*.

However, as one of the proles who does appreciate symphony music, I can assure that I was not the only one who refrained from such an infantile exercise. Certainly, if I thought there was the slightest chance of the existence of a diet, I would have more important tasks for which to entertain.

And judging from the number of gentlemen in bulky dark suits that continually surround her, the Queen and/or her custodians are not counting too heavily on such a method of security.

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WHICH TIPS THE SCALE?

Slim balance between health and economics

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Poultry and eggs containing traces of the industrial compound PCB have been consumed in B.C. So? Officials have assured consumers there is no cause for alarm.

PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl), a contaminant with global distribution, has been used mainly as a heat-transfer medium in transformers. Its manufacture is now illegal in the U.S. and Canada.

There is no reliable information yet on the effects of low-level, long-term PCB contamination in humans. The compound does not appear to be an acute poison at low levels.

The most complete statistics on human PCB toxicity are from Japan, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In 1968, about 1,200 Japanese fell ill after drinking rice oil (Yusho oil) contaminated with PCB. The illness they developed was called "Yusho disease."

THE CONTAMINATED rice oil had very much higher PCB levels (about 3,000 ppm) than levels recently found in contaminated poultry in B.C. and the U.S.

Yusho disease was fatal in some cases. Symptoms included general fatigue, hair loss, persistent skin lesions which became worse with time, and changes in the menstrual cycle in a high number of patients.

Yusho disease was also linked with cancer of the liver.

After the Yusho incident, Japan banned the production and import of PCBs.

A ship carrying contaminated tallow—from the same batch sent to B.C.—was refused by Japan.

The Japanese were warned in time, and the ship turned around.

Environmental contamination is the price consumers pay in an industrial society.

We all assume the price is not going to be too high.

PCB-LACED TALLOW was mixed with poultry feed in the northwest United States and in B.C.

Canadian and U.S. officials assured consumers that poultry and eggs contaminated with PCBs under a certain level were not hazardous.

In Oregon, turkey growers started a nationwide campaign to keep their birds the centrepieces of Thanksgiving dinner tables tomorrow.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has already condemned about 25,000 Oregon turkeys because of PCB contamination.

To demonstrate that turkeys were safe, the McMinnville (Ore.) chamber of commerce and the News-Register Publishing Company sponsored a turkey "eat-in" last week, at which hundreds of turkey sandwiches were given away, mostly to elderly people.

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CONTAMINATED TALLOW arrived at three Abbotsford feed firms about the third week of August, but Ottawa and B.C. were not notified until Sept. 22, and B.C. feed firms were not notified until Sept. 24. Testing for PCB levels began after this date.

The U.S., but not Canada, has tolerance levels for PCB in tallow, poultry, eggs and finished feed.

PCB tolerances for U.S. foods vary. The tolerance level for PCB in chicken fat is 3 parts per million (ppm). Fish is 5 ppm.

Tolerance levels are usually established for safety by dividing a threshold level by 100.

But tolerance levels change. What was safe last year is not safe this year.

● The U.S. tolerance level for PCBs in poultry fat was recently reduced to its present 3 ppm.

● A reduction from 5 ppm to 3 ppm in fish has been proposed, but this is being held up in U.S. courts by the fishing industry, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said.

Contaminated tallow in B.C. originated at the Pierce Packing Co. in Billings, Mont.

IN MID-JUNE at the packing company a transformer containing PCB was ruptured, possibly by a front-end loader.

Apparently nobody at the plant noticed it. No kidding.

Later, the contaminated tallow was mixed with feed.

Chickens ate the feed.

Eventually, some large companies got hold of PCB-contaminated eggs. Pepperidge Farm had to destroy thousands of frozen strawberry shortcakes. (Broken eggs, unmarketable in stores, are sometimes bought by companies for prepared foods.)

Contaminated tallow was also shipped to Seattle, where it was mixed with clean tallow and shipped to B.C. and some U.S. cities.

Tallow is made from rendered chicken fat, and is

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mixed with feed to supply young chickens with fat. (In animals, PCBs are stored in the fat.)

IDEALLY, WHEN B.C. learned of the contamination on Sept. 22, consumers should have been told, not just the feed firms two days later.

Stores should have posted information signs so that consumers could have chosen whether to buy poultry, but consumers are usually treated like stupid children.

And besides, as one poultry producer told me: "What would it have done to the industry?"

What, indeed? There are questions that have to be asked. Do food stuffs have to be regularly tested for chemical contamination? Would that be time-consuming and expensive? Would it raise the price of food? In a balance between health and economics, which one should be allowed to tip the scale? Is such a balance possible?

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist—FP News Service

OTTAWA — Sudbury, Ontario squats in its moonscape setting like a town long lost to the world. Astronauts practise there, and fun is a run in a muscle car, or a night of beers in the union hall. It's a company town, where citizens live by company whim, insecurely. Life, there, is a gamble.

By contrast, the Speaker's enclave on Parliament Hill is a place of some elegance, a place of quiet carpets and books, private dining rooms, swishing black capes and comfort.

Yet the Speaker, like the Sudbury folk, lives in large part by company whim, the companies of the Commons. So it's fitting in a way that the Speaker now should be James Jerome, MP for Sudbury and, truth be told, a man not averse to a friendly bit of poker-table gambling (at least back in his university days.)

In a minority Commons, a Speaker's job is never particularly easy. But now, after Monday night's two byelections, it becomes even more unsettling. As we predicted, both elections went against Joe Clark's government, leaving him with 141 of the 282 Commons seats (if you count in his five Social Credit allies.) Against him now sit 140 Liberals and New Democrats.

And in the middle, of course, is Jerome, a Liberal MP appointed by the Conservative government.

Now assume for a moment that some disgruntled Tory (Paul Yewchuck comes quickly to mind) misses a vote, and the Commons is left in a tie. What does Jerome do?

Well, convention has it that he votes to "keep the question open" or to "maintain the status quo." That means he would vote for some piece of legislation at an early stage of consideration, say second reading, to keep the thing alive for later stages of debate. But he would vote against the same bill when it came up for final passage. To do otherwise would give the country some new law, thus disturbing the status quo.

Yet even that guide is no help during those times — there was one recently — when the government is called to account on a question of non-confidence. In that situation, the Speaker could determine whether a government survives or falls. And in that situation, parliamentary lawyers say, there are no precedents to guide him.

Indeed, in the past, there have been only four tied votes — none on a question of confidence — in the Commons, and the tiebreakers cast by the Speakers of the day appear to set no pattern. During the first, in 1870, Speaker James Cockburn voted with the opposition to stop debate. In 1889, Speaker Joseph Ouimet did the same, in similar circumstances. Then, in 1930, Speaker Rodolphe Lemieux, defying convention, voted against a bill at second reading, stopped all further debate, and thus refused to "keep the question open."

Finally, in 1963, Speaker Alan Macnaughton refused to cast the deciding vote because the vote was on a question concerning a ruling he had made. And because the Commons couldn't decide what to do, MPs let his ruling stand.

In the end, then, should the crunch ever come, Jerome has no more to fall back on than his political instincts, poker-playing past. And Sudbury.

That, one must say, is small comfort.

Speaking of Speakers, we were reminded recently one from the past who, for reasons known only to him, took his job as Commons arbiter just that one tiny step to far. He was Speaker George Black, who was found wandering the halls in early 1935 with a rifle in his hand, on the prowl for Depression-era prime minister R. B. Bennett. They hauled him away to a rubber room, of course.

Not that you'd ever know that from the parliamentary guide, which provides lists of former Speakers, prime ministers and the like.

In it, there's nothing but a discreet mention that Speaker Black "retired." Of the 28 Speakers since Confederation, he's the only one who has.

Incidentally, there are those perennial malcontents in the Tory party who, predictably, are blaming the party's byelection loss in John Diefenbaker's old Prince Albert seat on the dear old CBC.

The way they tell it, Conservatives could have kept the seat.

But then the CBC ruined it all ... by telling everyone Dief was dead.

THE QUIZ
CANADA AND THE WORLD

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The ... Party's five MPs walked out of the House of Commons recently, after failing to receive official recognition as a party.
- 2 A party must hold at least ... seats in the House of Commons to get official recognition.
a-7 b-12 c-19
- 3 Canada's population (CHOOSE ONE: increased, declined) by 204,000 last year, and stood at 23.6 million at the beginning of 1979, according to an immigration department report.
- 4 Premier John Buchanan of ... attacked the Quebec government's proposed plan for sovereignty-association, and said he would not support any part of it.
a-Nova Scotia
b-Manitoba
c-Newfoundland
- 5 Iranian Prime Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Shapour Bakhtiar, Mehdi Bazargan) resigned recently, after failing to persuade Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council to bring about the release of hostages being held at the U.S. embassy.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the exiled ruler of Iran. Recently I traveled to New York to receive medical treatment for cancer. Students who seized the U.S. embassy in Iran demanded that I be returned in exchange for American hostages. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|
| 1-hostage | a-obstacle, restriction |
| 2-homage | b-trick, deception |
| 3-horde | c-person held by an enemy |
| 4-hindrance | d-tribute, respect |
| 5-hoax | e-crowd, mob |

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(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

A policeman in Mississauga wore a gas mask to direct traffic, as chlorine gas leaking from a derelict tank car led to the largest peacetime evacuation in Canadian history. In what province did the accident take place?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The (CHOOSE ONE: Montreal Alouettes, Ottawa Rough Riders) again finished first in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League.
- 2 The Edmonton Eskimos scored ... points during the regular season just completed, setting a new CFL record.
a-283 b-349 c-495
- 3 Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of baseball's (CHOOSE ONE: Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs) won the National League Cy Young Award.
- 4 In 1979, Sutter tied the National League record for most ... in a single season.
a-saves b-strikeouts c-innings pitched
- 5 Four National Hockey League referees include Phil Esposito and Ron Greshner on a list of the 10 players who complain most often about referees' calls. Esposito and Greshner play for the (CHOOSE ONE: Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you were a member of Parliament, would you support a non-confidence vote against the Progressive-Conservative government? Why or why not?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

BUSINESS

Ford Canada drops dividend, needs cash

Grain

WINNIPEG (Quotations in tonnes)					
Open	High	Low	Close	Mon.	
Nov	342.00	342.00	338.00	338.00	342.00
Dec	323.50	324.50	321.70	323.30	322.00
May	333.50	336.00	332.10	334.70	332.10
Nov	325.50	326.00	324.00	325.50	325.00
Dec	327.50	330.50	326.70	329.80	327.00
May	329.50	332.50	329.10	331.80	329.50
Nov	113.80	114.30	113.80	114.20	113.70
Dec	112.50	113.00	112.10	113.30	112.30
May	116.30	117.20	116.10	116.90	116.30
Nov	113.80	114.30	113.80	114.20	113.70
Dec	112.50	113.00	112.10	113.30	112.30
May	116.30	117.20	116.10	116.90	116.30
Nov	139.80	140.50	139.80	140.00	140.00
Dec	136.10	136.50	136.10	137.20	136.50
May	132.80	134.50	132.80	134.00	133.00
Nov	163.00	165.00	163.00	165.00	163.00
Dec	173.50	175.50	173.50	174.50	173.00
May	165.50	167.50	165.50	167.50	165.50

CHICAGO
(Quotations in bushels)

Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Dec	4.32 1/2	4.39 1/2	4.32	4.36 1/4 + 0.03
Mar	4.54	4.61	4.52	4.58 + 0.05 1/4
May	4.56 1/2	4.66	4.56	4.63 1/4 + 0.06 1/2
Dec	2.70 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.72 1/4 + 0.02 1/2
Mar	2.88 1/2	2.94	2.87 1/2	2.91 1/4 + 0.03
May	3.01	3.06	2.99 1/4	3.03 1/4 + 0.02 1/4
Dec	1.47 1/2	1.49	1.47	1.48 1/2 + 0.01 1/4
Mar	1.61 1/2	1.63	1.61	1.62 1/4 + 0.01 1/4
May	1.69 1/2	1.71	1.69 1/4	1.70 + 0.00 1/2
Nov	6.69	6.74 1/2	6.65	6.74 + 0.06 1/4
Dec	6.83	6.96	6.81	6.88 1/2 + 0.05
Mar	7.08	7.18 1/2	7.04	7.12 + 0.05 1/4
Dec	27.12	28.40	26.93	+ 49
Jan	26.80	28.96	26.52	+ 45
Mar	26.55	28.70	26.28	+ 48
Dec	198.00	199.20	195.30	+ 70
Jan	198.00	199.10	197.30	+ 50
Mar	200.90	197.70	200.30	+ 80

Bonds

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were higher in active trading on the Canadian bond market Tuesday. The short end of the market was unchanged. Mid-, long-term, provincial and corporate issues rose one-quarter of a point. Day-to-day money was available at 13 per cent.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Sales at the Calgary public stockyards Tuesday totalled 799, A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. 76-78.40. A1-2 Heifers over 850 lbs. 75.50-77.50. Good feeder heifers over 700 lbs. 75-78.75. Trade was moderate on mostly poor and average condition cattle. A1-2 slaughter steers traded barely steady. There were too few A1-2 slaughter heifers sold to establish price trends. Slaughter cows traded 51 lower to moderate local demand. Good exportable bulls traded fully steady. Steers A1-2 over 1000 lbs. \$76-77.80. Cows D1-2 52-54, D3-4 47-52, D4-50 52. Good bulls 66-68. Feeder cattle sales to 11 a.m. were mostly good feeder heifers and common and medium kinds selling actively at steady prices. Monday afternoon special sale saw good quality bred stock cows selling to \$800.

TORONTO (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., reeling from a third-quarter loss of \$33.4 million, dropped its quarterly dividend on common shares Tuesday in an effort to hang on to cash needed for expansion, particularly the new engine and casting plants under construction in Windsor, Ont.

Trading in Ford Canada shares was halted for about two hours on the Toronto Stock Exchange while the company decided to omit the \$1.25 dividend, normally paid in January. When trading resumed, the stock dropped 2 3/4 to \$60.50 a share.

Ford has been hard hit by slumping motor vehicle sales in the U.S. Last week, Roy Bennett, president of Ford Canada, warned that the company would be hard

pressed to finish 1979 in the black.

Only 2,400 Canadians hold shares in the company which amounts to about six per

cent of the 8.3 million shares. The U.S. parent controls 88.6 per cent of the company, or 7.35 million shares.

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M. Loyer
Personnel Officer
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The person will be responsible to the Director of Public Works.

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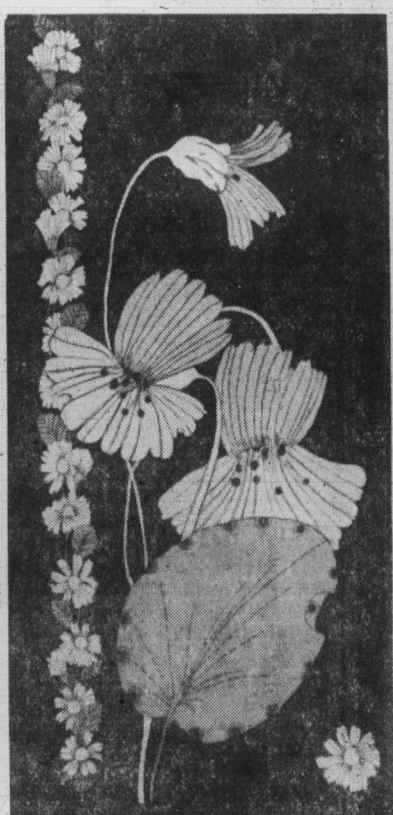
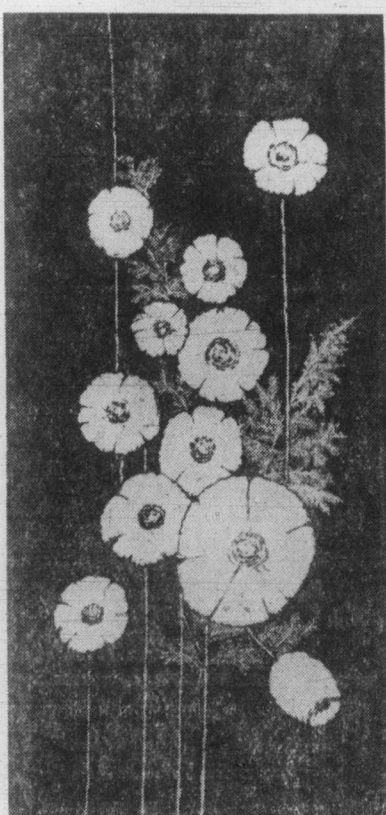
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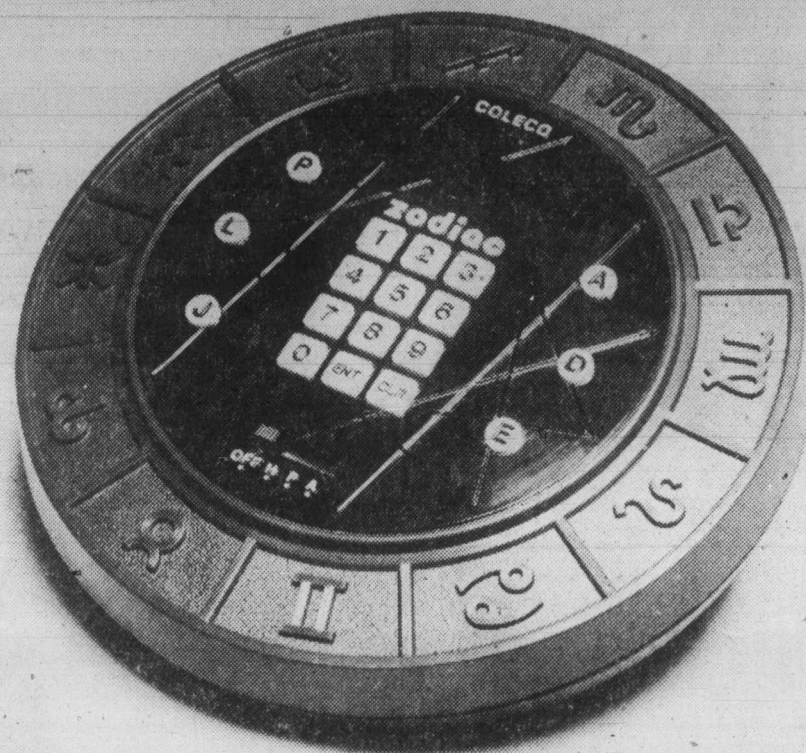
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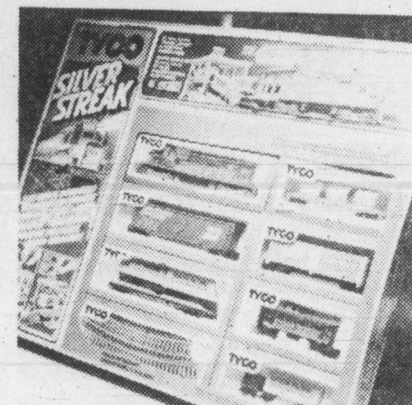
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Men's Wear. Main floor.

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Peppertree, Main floor

Popular Price Sportswear, Third floor

Bargain Centre, Lower Main floor.

Bargain Centre, Lower Main floor.

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OWNER PAYS FULL AUTO RATE

Energy-saving moped a costly 'car' to park

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Every morning, Martin Thomas rides to work in downtown Victoria from his home in South Oak Bay on a moped.

Not only does he save money that way, but he feels he's doing his share to conserve energy and help the city keep the lid on traffic congestion.

For his consideration, the city repays Thomas by charging him a lot of money for parking his moped in a city parkade. In fact, the charge is the same as for cars, and that can amount to a bundle.

The highest rates are charged by the parkades on View and Yates. For the first two and a half hours, the rate is 10 cents each half hour. After that it goes up to 25 cents each half hour to a maximum of \$1 a day.

If Thomas left his little moped at one of those two parkades during the day, he'd have to pay the maximum.

The parkades on Centennial Square, Johnson and Broughton charge less. The first five hours cost 10 cents for each half hour. After that it goes again up to 25 cents for each half hour, but the maximum is only \$2.50 a day.

Thomas says it's not fair. He's not looking for handouts. He wouldn't mind paying something, but not the same rate charged for cars.

His sentiments are apparently shared by some business segments in the city. Both Eaton's and The Bay parkade charge nothing for mopeds.

But the Victoria Parking Commission, a body appointed by city council to guide the fortunes of the parkades, is adamant.



Thomas: he's not looking for handouts

More than a year ago, Victoria Ald. William McElroy, chairman of city council's traffic committee, wrote to the parking commission asking that moped drivers be allowed to park their ve-

hicles free in the city parkades. The answer was no.

But McElroy said Tuesday he'll take another run at it, this time in the political arena. He said he will ask city coun-

cil to exempt mopeds from parking fees.

Maybe Thomas will yet be able to park his economical and traffic-friendly transportation at no cost in the city parkades.

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Two nurses' aides testified Tuesday night at an inquest in the death of 90-year-old John Pascoe that they had never been informed that he suffered mental confusion, and that on the night of his death they were the only aides on duty to check on 208 residents at the lodge.

Pascoe died Nov. 7 after a fall from his third floor window at the James Bay Lodge, 336 Simcoe. He had been admitted to the privately-run lodge about two days before.

One of the aides, Julie Gravells, also said she was not certain if her superiors had informed her that Pascoe was blind.

She said she had never been given any special instructions concerning his care.

Gravells was excused from the witness stand after Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre learned from her that she had taken two and a half tranquilizers before appearing at the inquest.

St. Jorre said the pills apparently affected her ability to answer questions and to speak audibly.

Gravells had given some answers which conflicted with a statement she gave police about two days after Pascoe's death.

The other nurses' aide, Giselle Poliseo, said she was aware Pascoe was blind, but not that he was mentally confused.

Director of nursing at the lodge, Penelope Armstrong, testified later under questioning by William Hitch, a lawyer representing the Pascoe estate, that the nurses' aides probably should have been informed of Pascoe's condition of mental confusion.

She said Pascoe didn't appear confused when she interviewed him, but said that Pascoe's medical assessment included the fact that he was confused.

"Shouldn't the aide have known that?" Hitch said.

"Yes, I suppose she should have," Armstrong replied.

Nurses' aide Poliseo said she didn't know why Pascoe was not put on the second floor, where most of the confused residents are.

"Are you aware that in one of the assessment data reports that side rails (on a bed) were required for Mr. Pascoe?" Hitch asked Poliseo.

"No," she said.

"That was never brought to your attention?"

"Not as far as I know," Poliseo said.

Newcomer to Lodge died following fall

Victoria Sgt. Fred Mills asked Poliseo how often the James Bay Lodge faced staff shortages like the one on Nov. 6 when two aides were on duty, assisted by a night watchman and a supervising charge nurse.

"Not too often. Once in a while if someone phones in sick," Poliseo said.

"Once a month?" Mills said.

"Maybe. I don't keep track," Poliseo replied.

She said the normal number of aides on duty in the night shift would be about five or six.

Every night the aides received a verbal report on patients and read a report written on cards, she said. However, the night of Pascoe's death, she and Gravells did not read the cards.

"Because there were only two of us," Poliseo said. Armstrong, the nursing director, said the lodge usually had a security person, a charge nurse, and one aide for each floor on the night shift.

The inquest was told that the lodge has six floors and 208 patients. Four patients occupy the first floor, which also has dining and administrative areas.

The lodge is run by Beacon Hill Lodges of Canada Ltd. but is part of the provincial government's long-term care program.

Armstrong said the beds only had side rails when a patient was ill because the lodge tried to personalize, not institutionalize its care.

In response to a question from Hitch, Armstrong said she believed the lodge had the right to refuse a patient for medical reasons, but that a liaison social worker with the Capital Region District, who has a heavy case load, assessed Pascoe as being suitable for the lodge.

Armstrong said patients on upper floors reach the first floor by elevator.

Those assigned to the first floor are temporary admissions such as people whose relatives are going on vacation, she said.

Hitch asked Armstrong if there were anything the lodge could have done to prevent Pascoe's death, and the death of an 88-year-old woman Monday who also fell from a third-floor window at the lodge.

"I really can't think of anything we could have done that would have been different," she said.

"Would it have helped to have put him (Pascoe) on the first floor?" Hitch asked.

"Retrospectively," Armstrong said.

Armstrong later said the lodge, to prevent falls, is limiting to six inches the width windows can be opened.

Armstrong told Sgt. Mills that the average age of residents at the lodge was 80 years.

In response to a question from Mills, Armstrong said she agreed that it would be fair to say that 75 per cent of these people suffer from confusion, delusions, or mental confusion of some sort.

St. Jorre told the six-man coroner's jury that local lodges for the elderly all faced the same problem of unexpected staff shortages.

Bawlf wins approval for condos on Wharf

Plans for a \$5 million luxury condominium project at the Wharf Street waterfront received unanimous endorsement Tuesday from members of Victoria city council, but not without some sparring that could have placed the development in limbo again.

Plans and sketches of the project were presented to a special meeting of city council's committee of the whole which recommended approval of the scheme at next Thursday's regular council meeting.

Details of the development proposal were submitted to the aldermen by one of their former council colleagues, Sam Bawlf, who has gone back to developing since his defeat in the last provincial election.

The project is to be built on a one-acre parcel of land behind Hartwig Court and McQuade's Building on Wharf.

Bawlf purchased the site from Victoria developer Hans Hartwig who failed to get the city's approval for a development on the site.

The aldermen agreed that Bawlf's proposal was "an improvement" over the Hartwig scheme, but they voiced some concern over the design, particularly the use of terra cotta-colored metal



Bawlf

... adamant on design

panels on the building's exterior.

According to Bawlf, the metal panels would serve only as an "infill" and would cover only 10 per cent of the building's exterior. The rest would be glass and concrete.

When Ald. Robert Wright suggested that Bawlf replace the metal panels with brick, Bawlf flatly refused.

"I will not have my architect (his brother Nick Bawlf) or my design com-

promised on this point," he said.

Wright then softened his motion by instructing the developer to "consider" the use of other materials and to discuss the matter once more with the Advisory Design Panel and city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh.

Bawlf told the meeting the question of metal panels versus brick or other materials had been discussed by the design panel at some length, and the consensus had been that metal was preferable to other materials.

Nick Bawlf was equally rigid on this point. He said brick should only be used if it has a structural function, not simply for cosmetic purposes.

Bawlf said speedy approval was important. He said he had already spent \$100,000 on the project, not counting the purchase price of the property.

The 46 residential and 11 commercial units, he said, would be expensive.

"They'll be the most expensive built to date in this city, simply because they're the latest built under the most horrendous economic conditions," Bawlf said.

He has stated previously that the condominium units will sell for about \$100,000 each.

Council streamlining snagged

Proposed changes aimed at streamlining procedures of Saanich council suffered a major setback Tuesday when the finance committee deferred action pending a closer study of the new format.

The proposals, drafted by municipal administrator William Tremayne, are based on the assumption that the new council will endorse Mayor Mel Couveller's plan for a manager-type administration.

In anticipation that this will occur, both Tremayne and municipal clerk Robert Sharp are attending an administrators' course in Banff this week.

Tremayne proposed:

- Consolidation of standing committees into two committees of the whole council.

- Committees be given power to act on items not requiring bylaws—awarding tenders, re-allocating budget funds, dealing with Agricultural Land Commission appeals.

- Council not deal with matters which could be handled by staff.

- Administrative matters addressed to council and committees be handled by staff, and a report of staff's action be given to council.

To implement these and

other recommendations, Tremayne suggested the municipal clerk be appointed deputy administrator and administrative assistant Paul McKivett's responsibilities be upgraded.

The changes would also mean filling a vacancy in the administrative office with a secretary, providing secretarial assistance for the clerk and administrator at council meetings and an increased administrative role for the deputy clerk.

A majority of the committee expressed concern with many of the recommendations.

Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Mary Casilio wanted time to

study the proposals and questioned how much the staff upgrading and additional hirings would cost the taxpayer.

Ald. Irene Block suggested a careful review, and Ald. John Mika called for more study on the proposed reduction in the number of committees.

Couveller said the changes would eliminate duplication of work by committees and council, and cut down the number of meetings.

He said he had hoped the matter could be dealt with by this year's council so a recommendation could go before the new council early next year.

'Globe and Thatch ideal match'

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

An ambitious scheme to create a western Canadian Shakespearean festival along lines of the highly-successful Stratford, Ont., festival on the Maltwood property at Royal Oak, is being proposed by the Victoria-based Lord Chamberlain's Players Society.

The world's first operating reconstruction of the Globe Theatre on the site would make the Saanich-based festival totally different from Shakespearean festivals elsewhere, according to society president Conrad Boyce.

ESTIMATED COST of building the outdoor theatre is \$500,000.

"No one before has endeavored to reconstruct an entire Elizabethan playhouse," he said in an interview.

The Globe, built on the Thames at London, England in 1599 by William Shakespeare's acting company, burned to the ground

during a performance of Henry VIII in April, 1613.

THE SOCIETY is one of 11 groups who will make submissions to Saanich council at a public meeting Dec. 15 which will determine future use of The Thatch and 7.7 acres of adjacent land.

"The presence of the Globe will make this festival unique in the world, and will draw an international audience, as well as inviting participation in its use by the world's best actors and directors," Boyce claims.

It would also have untold benefits as an artistic inspiration and educational resource, not to mention its enormous tourism potential, he said.

The society believes that The Thatch, the 30-year-old model of an early Tudor hall house, and the Globe of late Tudor design, would complement each other "and present a stunning grouping."

THE THATCH's great hall would be an ideal location for a

second stage, Boyce said, noting that most festivals have more than one theatre, not only to accommodate a greater audience but also to provide space in which more modern productions could be staged, to provide a welcome change of pace from Shakespearean plays.

The rest of The Thatch could serve both theatres as office, workshop and storage space, he said.

The festival would run from early April until October, making both theatres and other space in The Thatch available for local groups. The festival plans on operating a touring company the rest of the year.

THE FESTIVAL, a non-profit foundation, would bear total responsibility for building the Globe, but would seek assistance from Saanich in restoring The Thatch, and for landscaping the grounds, Boyce said.

The society, formed a year ago with the specific intention of finding a site in Greater Victoria for a Shakespearean festival, is also

looking at other centres in B.C. and Alberta, he said.

"But it is our feeling that, for climatic reasons, as well as because of Victoria's well-established 'English' ambience, this is the perfect city in which to establish such a festival."

Boyce, who has directed amateur theatre groups in Edmonton and the Yukon for several years, has also appeared in touring companies which have played in Victoria.

He said a festival fund-raising drive in progress for several months had raised only a small amount because prospective donors were waiting for the group to find a suitable site.

UNTIL THE GLOBE is built, probably in two years, the society would use The Thatch as the primary theatre for the initial festivals.

Saanich is in the process of completing a deal with the University of Victoria to purchase the former Maltwood Art Museum and adjoining property for \$375,000.

Coat-of-arms dropped in new council's lap

Chances of Saanich having a coat-of-arms before its 75th anniversary in 1981 appear slim.

Councils for the last four years have talked about a coat-of-arms but again on Tuesday the inaction continued as the finance committee agreed the matter should be referred to the new council and further design proposals be sought from residents.

Municipal employee Kenneth Middleton prepared the two designs considered by aldermen. They incorporate the Saanich seal, one with a design representing the observatory, and the other with a daffodil, for Saanich's "number one industry."

Ald. John Mika said Saanich had an official seal, and that the coat-of-arms issue was becoming "a little pretentious."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Middleton displays his two designs



Breakers add to Cougars' woes

BY STAN COOPER

There's no reason for panic but something's getting to the Victoria Cougars.

Runaway leaders in the Western Hockey League's Western Division in the first month of the season, Cougars have come upon hard times of late, losing three of their last four games. Two of the losses came on a recent road-swing through Alberta, a tough place for visiting clubs to pick up points so far, but the third defeat happened Tuesday on home ice — a 6-4 loss to Seattle Breakers — before 2,247 friendly fans.

The slump could reach four-in-five games if the Cougars can't come up with a quick solution to the Breakers.

The Washington squad has been a thorn in the side of the Cougars all season, scoring three victories in seven starts. And the Breakers have home-ice advantage for a rematch tonight.

While the Breakers took advantage of the numerous chances handed them by a lax defence, Cougars could do little against the scrambling, close-checking opposition.

Five of the Seattle goals were of the gift variety, including three in the final period which obliterated a fine middle 20 minutes.

Down 3-1 after one period, Cougars outshot Seattle 15-1 in the second period and scored twice to even the score. The only Seattle shot came at 19:59, Dean Postlewaite sliding the puck into Kevin Eastman's pads.

But Mike Mesic snapped the tie at 33 seconds of the third period when Cougars left the puck in front of Eastman, Joe Ward converted a Postlewaite pass at 12:25 when Lenny Dawes coughed

up the puck inside the Victoria blue line, and Tom Stanger finished things off with an empty-net goal at 19:35.

The last goal came after Brad Palmer, one of the steady Cougars in the game, failed to control the puck on a six-on-five situation in the Seattle zone and allowed Stanger a free shot from mid-ice.

"They made the most of the breaks," said a dejected Dave Andrews following the game, "and we never seemed to be in the right place at the right time."

It was the second game at the Cougar bench for assistant coach Andrews, who filled in for Jack Shupe, assessed a two-game suspension after pulling the club from the ice last week in Lethbridge.

Andrews has a 1-1 coaching record, having guided the team to a 5-2 win over Portland Winter Hawks here on Saturday.

Wayne Van Dorp, Tom Marsh and Tim Hunter

scored the Seattle goals in the first period while rookie Bob McGill, with his first WHL goal, Greg Adams and Randy Zinn were the marksmen for the Cougars, now 14-5-0.

Eastman, who saw his goals-against average drop to 3.00 a game, was shaky in the first period and finished with 17 saves while Ken

Hodge turned aside 33 shots for Seattle.

In the only other Tuesday game, Gord Stafford scored twice to pace Billings Big-horns to a 5-2 victory over Saskatoon Blades, moving to within a point of front-running Calgary Wranglers in the Eastern Division.

SHORT SHOTS...Cougars play the Swedish junior na-

tionals here January 7...rightwinger Bob Smith has a swollen knee and sat out the game...Shupe watched the game from the stands and was delivering a game-over lecture in a closed dressing room...McGill's goal leaves defenceman Rob Jacobson as the only Cougar without a scoring shot...Seattle took

three of five minors and Adams connected on the power play...Cougars are 10-2-0 on home ice...John Neeld, brother of Greg Neeld — the player who won a cash settlement after suing the National Hockey League over eyesight regulations — drew three assists and was top performer for the Breakers.



Jim Tang

B.C. Lions, who didn't roar in '54 and haven't accomplished much since their big score in '64, could be done by '81 unless there is absolute assurance before then that the Vancouver area will have a new stadium ready for use no later than the following year.

Things are now really closing in on the West Coast's Canadian Football League club. It hasn't been able to shed the label of being a chronic loser. It has to present its product in an uncomfortable and totally inadequate stadium with so few even reasonably-good seats that economics dictate that the top ticket price has had to be boosted to \$14.

That would be a tough enough sell even in the best of circumstances but the success of soccer's Whitecaps and the new look being sported by hockey's Canucks leave what the Lions have been offering even more unattractive.

There was, perhaps, a kickback for the Lions in the championship year enjoyed by the Whitecaps because it pointed up that a new stadium was not just needed for one sport, but every win turned in by the Canucks makes it that much more difficult for the Lions. Vancouver sports fans have been more victory-starved than most and losers will be left with only the sport's die-hards. There are never enough of those, particularly in times when most loyalties are only as lasting as winning.

The Lions are going into what will almost certainly be their most-crucial season with general manager Bobby Ackles and coach Vic Rapp still on the job. And in making that decision, club directors, in this opinion, successfully cleared the first obstacle. There certainly was no reason to replace Ackles, and while Rapp has made doubters out of a fair number of club fans it's a reasonable assumption that the chance of turning it next season is better without a coaching change. And the record says that Rapp deserves another chance.

Rapp came to the Lions in 1977 when club fortunes were at about as low an ebb as they have ever been. Eagle Keys had failed because Don Morehead didn't pan out as a reasonable facsimile of Ron Lancaster, and the previous two seasons, most of them with Cal Murphy as head coach, had brought only 11 victories and no playoff action. The Lions, no pun intended, had no pride and had seemingly accepted their lot as losers.

Rapp understood that stringent action was needed, and he shook things up and began a turn-around when he summarily dismissed Wayne Smith when the sometimes-excellent Canadian defence ended his authority. Rapp did restore pride and purpose, and his three-season record would be considerably better than the ordinarily-acceptable 26-19-3 if he hadn't been handicapped by a lot of injuries.

Injuries truly have been a real problem for the Lions. Last year, they started 3-1-2, ran into an injury-started six-game losing streak and then, reasonably healthy again, won their last four games.

This year, there was a far better start and the skid which left them in third place was understandable. It would have happened to any club which lost a middle-linebacker having an all-star season, its only experience at quarterback and had its entire defence-tackle crew, all four of them Canadians, put out of action or badly handicapped by injuries. But when a club which has a long record of failures begins as a contender for conference honors, winds up missing second place by five points and then takes a 2-3 drubbing in the playoff semi-final, fans give short shrift to excuses. If the Lions aren't winners next season they'll need more help than the promise of a new stadium.

That brings us to the question of whether they can be winners, and the answer has to be a qualified yes.

The Lions need strengthening in several areas but there is tremendous potential in the young talent they have added since Ackles and Rapp have been in charge. Part of the Lions' troubles have been caused by breaking in too many players in too short a period, but that could bring a reward next season.

Larry Key, only 22, and 23-year-old John Henry White, both sturdy and exceptionally quick, give the Lions the best pair of running backs in the CFL. Tight end Harry Holt, only 21 and with only one season of experience although he has been with the club since 1978, really looks like something special. Leon Bright has been something special and is only 24, and Louie Richardson, 24, could in his third season become one of the best defence-ends in the league. And while he has a bit of a trip yet before he can be said to have made it, Joe Paopao has at least indicated in his injury-given chance to quarterback regularly that he could become the long-sought successor to Joe Kapp.

There has also been an upgrading of the Canadian talent. Linebacker Glen Jackson and kicker Lui Passaglia have in the past three seasons firmly established themselves as among the very best at their position and the Lions have added some good linemen in Nick Hebel, Frank Landy, John Blake, John Blain, Doug Seymour, Rick Goltz, Tom Kudaba (who missed this season because of injury) and Glen Leonard. And running-backs Don Taylor and Mark Houghton, who can double as a tight-end, and linebacker Ron Morehouse have shown the potential to be at least useful bench strength.

The Lions could use a good Canadian pass-catcher and improvement in the defence backfield, and they certainly need a standout offence lineman and a better pass rush but those are comparatively minor problems. What they do next season will, barring too many injuries, depend on their quarterbacking and leadership.

It is disturbing to some that Rapp has said he will stand pat with his quarterbacking trio of Jerry Tagge, who will be coming off a knee operation, Paopao and Mike Noti — not so much because they think it isn't a stand-pat situation but because it's another, to them, incidence of the closed-mind faith Rapp has sometimes shown in his assessment of talent.

It will likely boil down to leadership. It has seemed in his three years that Rapp is inclined to show a preference for players he likes personally, and there aren't many things more harmful to a coach than that. He has also been extremely intense, a particular mistake with young, learning players, and he showed a lack of maturity with his reaction to the thorough thrashing handed out by Edmonton Eskimos in a game Rapp wanted more than any other on the Lions' schedule.

The Lions need maturity most of all, and it can come only from leadership. They are gambling on Rapp, but that Edmonton embarrassment may have been what he needed to round out as a coach. He's dedicated and intelligent and it must have proved to him that he has to learn how to lose before his team can learn how to win.

Hockey scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 7 Cranbrook 3
Spokane 7 Nelson 6
AMERICAN
New Brunswick 7 Adirondack 2
CENTRAL
Birmingham 3 Houston 2
Ottawa 4 Kingston 4
London 6 Niagara Falls 5
Toronto 7 Oshawa 5
QUEBEC MAJOR
Hull 9 Trois-Rivieres 6

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 5 Ft. Garry 1
Portage la Prairie 4 St. James 4
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Yorkton 7 Humboldt 2

Additional sport
16, 17, 18, 23, 24



COACHING at the major junior level caused a variety of emotions in Dave Andrews, who was on the bench again for the Cougars Tuesday night as Jack Shupe sat out the second game of a two-

game suspension. At left, Andrews leans over the boards as he peers at far-end action and, at right, displays frustration as things go badly for the Cougars, who dropped a 6-4 decision.

Dionne and mates shine as Kings stop Canucks

Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor each scored two goals as Los Angeles Kings stopped the streaking Vancouver Canucks 5-1 Tuesday night at the Pacific Coliseum.

The third member of the Los Angeles hot line, left winger Charlie Simmer, assisted on three of the goals as the Kings moved to within three points of first-place Montreal Canadiens in the Norris Division.

Dionne's line, blanketed for the first time this season on Saturday by the Canadiens, were easily the best unit on the ice as the Kings ended Vancouver's winning streak at four games, leaving the Canucks with a six-point lead over both St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division.

Glen Golpu scored the other Los Angeles goal in the last minute of play, while Ron Sedlbauer got the only Vancouver marker before a crowd of 15,061.

The Canucks, fresh off a 5-2 win here Sunday over Montreal, were consistently beaten to the puck by the hustling Kings, especially in

the final period when Los Angeles outshot Vancouver 10-3 for a game edge of 26-25.

Netminder Mario Lessard of the Kings played a steady game and blocked 24 shots, while Glen Hanlon of the Canucks stopped 21 drives.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Blues shocked the visiting Islanders and ended a five-game losing streak in the bargain, upsetting New York 6-3.

The victory was only the second for the Blues over the Islanders in five seasons, with Blair Chapman, Bernie Federko, Blake Duhol, Perry Turnbull and Brian Sutter providing the goals.

Jack Valiquette scored a power-play goal with less than two minutes to play, earning the Rockies a 3-3 tie with Washington Capitals in Denver and Boston Bruins tripped the Nordiques 5-3 in Quebec.

The Colorado-Washington game, between the two teams with the worst records in the NHL, was witnessed by just 2,003 fans as a blizzard hit the Denver region.

Valiquette's score came moments after Washington's Gord Lane was sent off for high sticking. Colorado defenceman Mike McEwen fired a slapshot from the left

point, which bounced off Valiquette and past goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson.

Washington now has four

wins, 13 losses and three ties while Colorado has won three games, tied three and lost 12.

LOS ANGELES 5, VANCOUVER 1

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Dionne 18:31

2. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 8 (Manno, Oddleifson) 11:57

Penalties — Wilson LA 1:00, Lindgren Vcr 6:18, Selwood LA 9:59, Darlago Vcr 10:31

Second Period

3. Los Angeles, Taylor 12 (Halward, Simmer) 3:33

4. Los Angeles, Dionne 19 (Selwood, Simmer) 8:03

Penalties — Fraser Vcr 2:06, Wilson LA 10:05, Valive Vcr, St. Laurent LA majors 14:24

Third Period

5. Los Angeles, Taylor 13 (Halward, Simmer) 13:42

6. Los Angeles, Golpu 2 (St. Laurent, Hopkins) 19:16

Penalties — none

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles 10 6 10-26

Vancouver 9 13 3-25

Goal — Lessard, Los Angeles; Hanlon, Vancouver.

Attendance — 15,061

WASHINGTON 3, COLORADO 3

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties — Rowe Wash 1:58, Lehtonen Wash 7:26, Paement Col 19:20

Second Period

1. Washington, Mulvey 2 (Lofthouse, Gustafsson) 10:34

2. Colorado, DeBlois 8 (Robert, McEwen) 12:05

3. Washington, Lofthouse 4 (Gustafsson, Lane) 14:29

Penalties — Lofthouse Wash 4:35, Poliss 16:44

Third Period

4. Colorado, Saleski 5 (Berry) 1:56

5. Washington, Gartner 3 (Jarvis, Poliss) 16:44

6. Colorado, Valiquette 4 (McEwen, Paement) 18:38

Penalties — Mulvey Wash, McKenzie Col (served by DeBlois) 2:21, Paement Col 3:35, Green Wash 5:09, Mulvey Wash, Ramage Col majors 8:50, Lane Wash 17:15

Shots on goal by

Washington 10 8 6-24

St. Louis 9 10 8-27

Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Lulst, St. Louis.

Attendance — 9,540.

BOSTON 5, QUEBEC 3

First Period

1. Boston, Middleton 6 (Ratelle) 13:17

2. Boston, Ratelle (Middleton, Doak) 18:12

3. Quebec, Lacroix 2 (Cote) 19:02

Penalties — O'Reilly Bos, Second Bos major, Weir Que minor, major 8:37, Cheevers Bos (served by Middleton) 10:02

Second Period

4. Boston, McNabb 9 (Redmond, O'Reilly) 1:12

5. Boston, Marcotte 3 (Redmond) 4:03

Penalties — Middleton Bos 3:34, Miller Bos major 4:41, Plante Que 12:31, O'Reilly Bos, Weir Que majors 15:54

Third Period

6. Quebec, Fitchner 5 (Hoganson, Goulet) 4:41

7. Quebec, Lacroix 3 (Cloutier, Leduc) 9:01

8. Boston, Bourque 4 19:39

Penalties — Middleton Bos 2:54, Cheevers Bos (served by Second) 4:55, Doak Bos 7:50

Shots on goal by:

Boston 10 5 12-27

Quebec 7 6 8-21

Goal — Cheevers, Boston; Hogusta, Quebec.

Attendance — 11,897.

Today's menu

HOCKEY

8:15 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Fuller Lake Arena.

8:15 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Princess Pats vs. Duncan Blades, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League: Athletics vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; Victoria Juniors vs. Cuckoo Clock, S.J. Willis Junior High.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Women's League: B.G. Turtles vs. Sneekers, Lansdowne Junior High.

Sports columnist coming to dinner

Jim Taylor, one of Canada's top sports columnists, leads off the speakers' list for the 13th annual Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner, scheduled for Monday, March 17 in the Empress Hotel.

Born in Nipawin, Sask., Taylor received his early education in Winnipeg, moved to Victoria in 1953 and graduated from Victoria High.

He started his sportswriting career on a full-time basis at The Daily Colonist in 1955 and moved to the now-defunct Vancouver Times in 1964. Following a second stint with The Colonist, Taylor moved to the Vancouver Sun in 1966 and earned wide recognition for his breezy, yet hard-hitting, commentary on all professional and amateur sports.

During a lengthy strike at Pacific Press last year, Taylor moved to the rival Vancouver Province, where he appears five times weekly.

And he's probably the busiest sports commentator in B.C. as his weekly log includes 15 radio editorials and five television spots.

"The Canadian Football League, basically the B.C. Lions, was my first major beat in Vancouver," Taylor said this week, "but I've been to world figure skating and world swimming championships, the 1971 Winter Olympics and the first Team Canada-Soviet Union series in 1972, probably my all-time favorite assignment."

Taylor, married with two children, will be joined at the head table by several other guest speakers from a wide variety of sports and the 1979 nominees for Greater Victoria's male and female athletes of the year and team of the year. In addition awards will be made to the Sportsman of the Year and the recipient of the Saanich Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award.

Net proceeds of the dinner are donated to the Kiwanis for their work with crippled children.

Tickets are available from the sports departments of The Daily Colonist, Victoria Times, C-FAX, CJVI, CKDA, CHEK-TV and The Sport-caster.



Taylor



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FIVE OPTIONS TO INCREASE CHINOOK escapements and apportion the subsequent reduction in chinook catch equitably among users are suggested by the UBC Georgia Strait computer model, but it suggests the 20-inch sport minimum size would yield the greatest gain in escapement, the greatest weight gain in chinook salmon, the greatest gain in value per boat day and the least drop in landed value of the commercial troll catch.

It also gives sport anglers the fewest chinook salmon of any of the three options considered practical.

The no-minimum size and keep-the-first-four fish caught, frequently suggested as a possibility, "simply doesn't work," say fisheries officials.

That is the information federal fisheries gleaned from the computer program and the way federal fisheries has interpreted it.

But, in this writer's opinion the computer program conclusions are worthless because it was fed outdated statistics and calculations didn't even consider effects of commercial fishing at the entrance to Juan de Fuca and Johnstone Straits, the net fishing at the mouth of the Fraser, or the way the Salmon Enhancement Program completely changes the outlook by filling the Gulf of Georgia with coho and chinook salmon produced by natural means as well as hatcheries. Federal fisheries also seems to be under the delusion that Strait of Georgia salmon spend their entire lives in the Strait of Georgia and won't be caught by commercial trollers and netters outside.

On Sunday I will tell about the greatly increased chinook populations in the Gulf of Georgia and a visit to the Big Qualicum maternity river ... facts that outdate the computer program options. But today I tell about some of the computer options, for whatever they are worth, which isn't very much.

OPTION 1 — Increase chinook sport minimum size limit to 20 inches and institute two-area commercial troll licensing. (Inside the Gulf, or outside the Gulf):

— escapement increases from 36,000 to 52,000.

— average sport-caught chinook weight increases from 5½ pounds to 7.9 pounds.

— commercial troll effort drops (in Strait of Georgia) from 20,000 to 9,000 boat days.

— value per boat day increases from \$125 to \$151.

— troll catch of chinooks drops from 211,000 pieces to 114,000 pieces.

— sport catch of chinooks drops from 339,000 pieces to 268,000 pieces.

— troll catch of coho drops from 87,000 pieces to 47,000.

— sport catch of coho increases from 470,000 pieces to 504,000 pieces.

OPTION 2 — Increase chinook sport minimum size limit to 18 inches and institute two-area troll licensing:

— escapement increases from 36,000 to 50,000.

— average sport-caught chinook weight increases from 5½ pounds to 6.9 pounds.

— commercial troll effort drops from 20,000 to 9,000 boat days.

— value per boat day increases from \$125 to \$146.

— troll catch of chinooks drops from 211,000 pieces to 110,000 pieces.

— sport catch of chinooks drops from 339,000 pieces to 331,000.

— troll catch of coho drops from 87,000 pieces to 46,000.

— sport catch of coho increases from 470,000 pieces to 512,000 pieces.

OPTION 3 — 20-inch sport minimum size and 26-inch commercial minimum size on chinook salmon:

— This option increases escapements but losses in value and pieces of coho and chinook caught by the sport and troll fishery are considerably higher than options one and two, so option three is not being seriously considered.

OPTION 4 — No minimum size, keep first four fish caught:

— escapement drops from 36,000 to 27,000.

— average sport-caught chinook weight drops from 5½ pounds to 2.2 pounds.

— commercial troll effort drops from 20,000 boat days to 18,000 boat days.

— value per boat day drops from \$125 to \$98.

— troll catch of chinooks drops from 211,000 pieces to 152,000 pieces.

— sport catch of chinooks increases from 339,000 pieces to 500,000 pieces.

— troll catch of coho drops from 87,000 pieces to 69,000.

— sport catch of coho increases from 470,000 pieces to 1,047,000 pieces.

OPTION 5 — Sport bag limit one chinook/day and institute two-area troll licensing:

— The Georgia Strait Model rates it only marginally different from "the other favorable options one and two."

— But modelling group warns they "are not confident in the data inputs and handling of the one chinook/day bag limit (derived from log book fishermen and WDF data) nor do they feel that the assumption that fishermen will stop fishing for chinook after their first chinook salmon is safe. If the assumption is false they warn it will have significant negative effect."

— For options one and two a simulation was run in which the 20-inch chinook minimum was removed Nov. 1 to March 15. In both cases changes to escapement, catch, and value were practically negligible. However fisheries officials say estimates of winter effort are shaky, and this effort is reported to be growing. They advise against removing the 20-inch limit during winter months.

— There you have it, if you can figure it out. In any event wait until I tell you the other side of the story on Sunday.

Five Lions (14 Eskimos) on western all-star team

It was considered unusual last year when Edmonton Eskimos dominated the Western Football Conference all-star team with a dozen players, but this year they've gone even further and there are 14 of them on the team announced Tuesday.

The team, selected by the Football Reporters of Canada in Western cities, has eight Eskimos on offence and six on defence. Eskimos this year established a team record for points with 495. It was held by Montreal Alouettes who scored 478 in 1976.

The western writers and broadcasters named six Calgary Stampede, five British Columbia Lions and one member of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, while the once powerful Saskatchewan Roughriders have nobody on the squad.

The 14-player domination is not a record. Back in 1958 the Blue Bombers managed the same feat.

There were no unanimous choices this year although wide-receiver Waddell Smith of the Eskimos and tight-end Harry Holt of the Lions were only one vote

At-a-glance

OFFENCE

Quarterback: Tom Wilkinson, Edmonton.

Running backs: Jim Germain, Edmonton; Larry Key, B.C.

Slotback: Willie Armstead, Calgary.

Wide receivers: Waddell Smith, Brian Kelly, Edmonton.

Centre: Al Wilson, B.C.

Guards: Bill Stevenson, Eric Upton, Edmonton.

Tackles: Mike Wilson, Edmonton; Lloyd Fairbanks, Calgary.

Tight end: Harry Holt, B.C.

Punter: Hank Ilesic, Edmonton.

Place kicker: Lui Passaglia, B.C.

DEFENCE

Ends: David Boone, Edmonton; Reggie Lewis, Calgary.

Tackles: Dave Fennell, Edmonton; John Helton, Winnipeg.

Middle linebacker: Dan Kepley, Edmonton.

Outside linebackers: Glen Jackson, B.C.; Tom Towns, Edmonton.

Cornerbacks: Ray Adams, Terry Levin, Calgary.

Halfbacks: Gregg Butler, Ed Jones, Edmonton.

Safety: Al Burlison, Calgary.

Viking ace cracks rib

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings' running back Chuck Foreman suffered a cracked rib against Detroit Lions last week and will not play this Sunday in the Vikings' National Football League game against Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"He's very definitely out for this week," said Vikings coach Bud Grant. "Sometimes a cracked rib is not as bad as a rib separation. That's what we're hoping."

Foreman, who ranks 17th on the NFL's all-time rushing list with 5,887 yards, sustained the injury when the Lions' Al Baker hit him during the first half.

away. Smith, who caught 74 passes this year for a total of 1,214 yards and 13 touchdowns, is a nominee for the Schenley award as player of the year in the CFL. Two votes short of unanimous choices were Edmonton halfback Gregg Butler and team-mates middle line-backer Dan Kepley and offensive tackle Mike Wilson.

To nobody's surprise, Edmonton's Tom Wilkinson, once considered not good enough by Toronto Argonauts and the Lions, is the top quarterback again this year as he was last. This is Wilkinson's third all-star appearance.

The Eskimos took both wide receiver spots with both Smith and Brian Kelly making it. The all-star running backs are team-mate Jim Germany and Larry Key of the Lions.

Willie Armstead of Calgary, a former member of New England Patriots in the National Football League, who made the all-star team last year as a tight end, is the slotback.

Al Wilson of the Lions, also on the all-star list last year, is at centre with Eskimos' Bill Stevenson, another returnee, and Eric Upton at the guard spots.

Along with Mike Wilson at tackle is Calgary's Lloyd Fairbanks who was on last year's club.

Hank Ilesic, Edmonton's punter, who was the youngest player on last year's team at 18, is again the youngest this year at 19. The all-star place kicker is British Columbia's Lui Passaglia.

And on defence everything but the team he's representing, is familiar to John Hel-

ton. Helton who has been on the all-star team nine times with Calgary as a tackle, is Winnipeg's lone representative this season.

Helton will be teamed with Edmonton's Dave Fennell, a six-year member of the Eskimos who was an all-star in 1978.

Dan Kepley, in his fifth season in Edmonton, will be middle linebacker while team-mate Tom Towns and Glen Jackson of B.C. will be at the outside linebacking spots. All three were all-stars last season.

The Stampede took both cornerback jobs with Ray Adams and Terry Irvin named while the defensive halfbacks, Butler and Ed Jones both are from Eskimos and both were on the team last year.

Al Burlison of Calgary is at safety.

Charge reduced

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — A lesser charge of harassment has been laid against coach Ernie McLean of New Westminster Bruins of the Western Hockey League, authorities said Tuesday.

McLean was originally charged with fourth-degree assault Friday following an incident after a major junior game here against Portland Winter Hawks.

Jackie Jones, a 19-year-old female student, alleges she was struck by McLean following the game in the corridor leading to the New Westminster dressing room.

McLean was arrested following the incident and later released when general manager Brian Shaw of the Winter Hawks posted bail.

The harassment charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both. A pre-trial conference will be held Dec. 31. The charge is considered a class B misdemeanor.

The incident occurred following a 5-1 Portland victory and on the heels of an incident last March in New Westminster which led to seven members of the Bruins pleading guilty to common assault on two members of the Winter Hawks in an on-ice incident. The players were barred by the courts from playing in league games at any level until Dec. 1.

McLean complained earlier this season of a lack of police protection for his players in the Ice Palace rink here and his son, Brian, coached two previous games while McLean watched from the stands.

With three minutes left in the game Friday, McLean stood on a chair behind the players' bench and gracefully bowed to the crowd when the rink organist began playing "Goodbye Ernie."

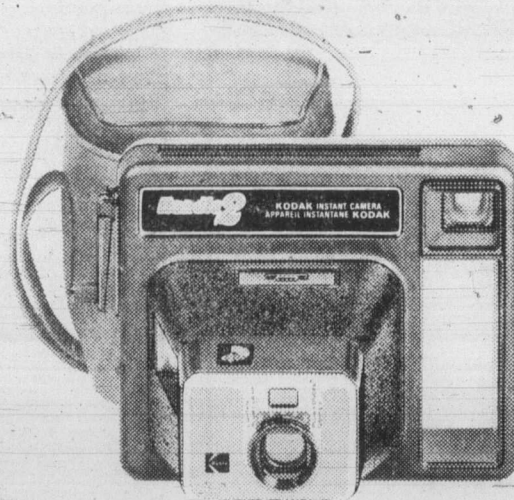
Miss Jones told authorities she was insulted, pushed and then punched by McLean, falling back into a group of bystanders. McLean told police that the young woman threatened him with a broken hockey stick.

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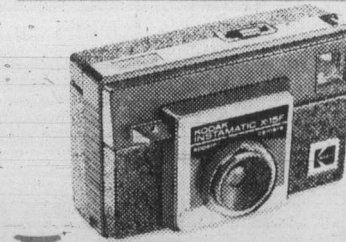
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Russians will be stronger this time — McLean

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Soviet Union can be expected to send an improved calibre of team next month when Moscow Spartak play eight exhibition hockey games against major junior clubs from the Western Hockey League, coach Ernie

McLean of New Westminster Bruins said Tuesday. McLean said he expects much stronger opposition from the Russians when his Bruins play Spartak here Dec. 10. New Westminster has defeated Russian teams the last three years in exhi-

bitions here and holds a 4-2 record over a six-year period.

The Russians have sent Moscow Selects, a combination of players from the Russian first division, for the Canadian holiday tour for many years, but McLean

Spartak here Dec. 8

said it's now obvious the Russians feel they must send a stronger team and have gone to a powerful club concept.

"Just take a look at the roster of Spartak and you get the idea that the Russians are very serious about winning this year," said McLean. "I know for a fact that they (the Russians) just hate losing to any Canadian team."

McLean, one of Canada's most controversial major junior coaches because of the aggressive style of his teams, took New Westminster to the World junior championships last year in Sweden, where the Bruins failed to finish in the top three.

"These games mean a lot to the Russians," he added. "It's not just Spartak against New Westminster — it's more like the Soviet Union against Canada."

"The Russians are playing for their country, not just their club team, when they come to Canada. That's why we must get the best possible juniors in the lineup when we play Spartak."

McLean said he will ask other WHL teams, especially those on the West Coast, to contribute players to the New Westminster lineup for the Dec. 10 game. The Bruins, once one of the most powerful Canadian junior teams, have won just twice in 22 WHL games this season.

He said Seattle Breakers have agreed to lend the Bruins two players — forwards Joe Ward and Brian Graves — and he expects help from Victoria Cougars and, possibly, Billings Bighorns. The Bighorns will be on the West Coast for league games at the time of the Moscow visit.

It's unlikely Portland Winter Hawks will contribute to the New Westminster lineup, however, because of a running feud between the teams. Portland has several outstanding players this season who could help the

Bruins, including defence-man David Babych, who now is on the injured list.

"We need players who are good skaters and play positional hockey in order to beat the Russians," McLean added. "If we can get some of those kind of kids from other teams, we've got a chance to win again."

"I don't think we'll be as weak as some people expect because we'll get some pickups from other teams and our five suspended players back by then."

The five players McLean referred to are defencemen Bruce Howes, Boris Fistic, Rick Amman and Rob Roflick, plus centre Bill Hobbs. They were ordered by a New Westminster county court judge to miss league play until Dec. 1 after pleading guilty to common assault following an incident last March against Portland in a game at New Westminster. Seven members of the Bruins in all were charged. Spartak begins the WHL tour Dec. 8 in Victoria

against the Cougars, followed by games here Dec. 10, Dec. 12 at Seattle, Dec. 13 at Billings, Mont., Dec. 15 at Medicine Hat, Dec. 16 at Saskatoon, Dec. 18 at Brandon, and Dec. 19 at Regina.

The Spartak lineup includes such international veterans as Alexander Yakushev, Sergei Gusev, Sergei Salnikov and Anatoly Karpov.

Three other Russian teams will make North America tours during the Christmas holiday season.



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The project cost the club \$17,000. Spokesman Andy Furman said that by the time the surface has all the necessary white lines painted and a team logo is painted on the centre, the total cost will be about \$20,000.

Homer beats U.S. tourists

TOKYO (AP) — Kinji Shimatani hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning, to carry the Japanese All-Stars to a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the American All-Stars Tuesday in the finale of the exhibition series between the two countries. Lance Parrish of Detroit Tigers slammed a homer for the visitors.

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Alouettes refuse to concede Cup 'rubber match'

MONTREAL (CP)—Head coach Joe Scannella of Montreal Alouettes isn't going to let his team worry about Edmonton Eskimos being the consensus favorites in the Grey Cup game Sunday at Olympic Stadium.

"I don't concede anything to them," Scannella said of Montreal's opponents in the Canadian Football League championship. "Nothing! I feel good about our team. I think our guys are ready to play well."

And the coach wasn't about to entertain talk that

the Eastern and Western Conference finals suffered from a lack of offence. Montreal beat Ottawa Rough Riders 16-7 here Saturday, and the Eskimos downed Calgary Stampeders 19-7 Sunday at Edmonton.

"First of all, you have to remember we're in a playoff game and, whether you like it or not, these kinds of games are different," Scannella said of the importance of defence.

"You win it and you're in the Grey Cup, and that's what it's all about. It didn't surprise me at all that the

Edmonton-Calgary game was so low-scoring.

"When you get into playoff games, the teams that are in it are good defensively or they wouldn't be there," Scannella said.

"Now we're talking about championship play. Everybody's playing harder. Everybody's probably at peak performance both ways, offensively and defensively."

Scannella, whose most serious injury concern was offensive tackle Dan Yochum's sore ankle, said he expects Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell to start Tom

Wilkinson at quarterback despite Warren Moon's fine relief job against Calgary.

"He had a bad start, but I think he'll start," Scannella said of Wilkinson. "But it doesn't make that much difference in our preparation. It won't be any different whoever starts. Moon runs all the same plays—the only difference is he runs faster and he'll throw a few more dropbacks."

Yochum, an EFC all-star, has been on crutches this week and, if he can't play Sunday, probably will be replaced by Larry Pfohl at tackle. An Alouettes spokesman said no other roster changes from the Conference final were contemplated.

Therapist Gary Cummings said Yochum's status wouldn't be known until Thursday. "Until then, we can only hope for the best," said Cummings, who was applying ultra-sound treatment and electronic stimulation to the injury.

The Alouettes face Edmonton in the title game for the third consecutive year and the fifth time in six years, with each team having won two of the last four meetings. Several players have referred to the latest instalment as the "rubber match" and clearly are

smarting over the Eskimos' 20-13 victory last year at Toronto and a 47-6 drubbing this season, at Edmonton on Thanksgiving Day.

That debacle spurred Scannella to make seven changes to the Alouettes defence, perhaps the most im-

portant being the move of rookie Tom Cousineau to middle linebacker from the left outside position, replacing Carl Crennel. He was traded to Edmonton for future considerations.

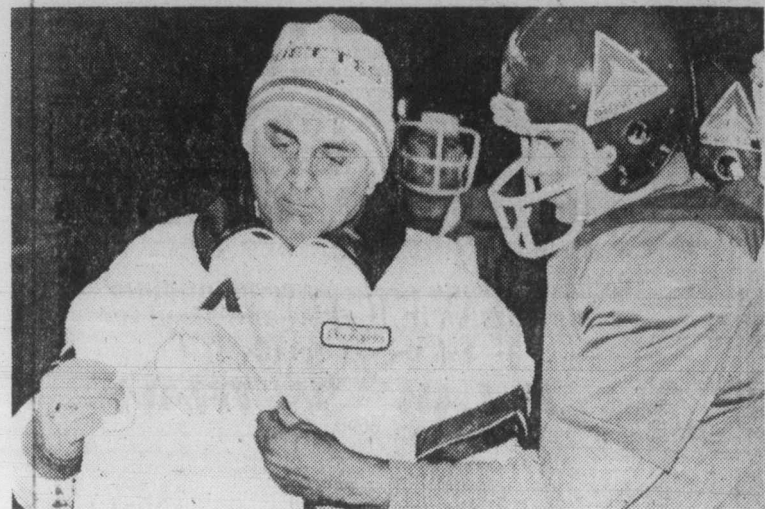
"I think everything has turned out very well," said

Scannella of the defensive overhaul. "I'm glad I made the moves when I did."

William Hampton, another rookie, assumed Cousineau's outside linebacking post, and Larry Uteck moved in at defensive half-back with Tony Proudfoot at

safety. Jim Burrow works the other halfback spot, with Jim Marshall and Dickie Harris the cornerbacks.

Rookie end Tony Petruccio lines up beside Gordon Judges, Glen Weir and Junior Ah You on the defensive front.



Al's coach Joe Scannella (left) confers with QB Joe Barnes

Wild-card plan pushed for Canadian League

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Football League should explore the possibility of using a wild-card playoff system for its playoffs, says centre Al Wilson of B.C. Lions.

Wilson says the current playoff structure, with the top three teams in each conference making it into post-season play, needs to be changed.

The eight-year veteran said he has a plan that will be presented to the CFL Players' Association for discussion in an attempt to get the idea before the league for consideration.

Wilson's idea is that the top teams from the Western and Eastern Football Conferences get a bye into their respective conference finals. Then the second-place teams in each conference play the "other two teams with the most points, no matter which conference they're in."

The conference winners get a bye into the final and the second-place teams get home-field advantage for the semi-finals, just the way it works now," Wilson said. "But the other two teams can be from either conference or both, depending upon win-loss records."

His plan would make it possible for two WFC, or EFC, teams to make it to the Grey Cup championship game.

"Everybody's a critic, it just might happen," he said. "You could also have an eastern final involving a western team, or the other way around."

"But in those instances the novelty of the thing might carry it. Besides, they do have something. You see the crowd for the eastern final (in Montreal)? Dropped from 64,000 last year to 35,102. Does that tell you something?"

The present playoff formula has the second and third-place teams in each conference meeting in the two conference semi-finals, with the winners advancing to the conference finals against the first-place teams.

"Interest is fading because too many teams are out of things too soon," added Wilson. "Look at the final standings this season."

"Winnipeg and Saskatchewan were virtually out of the playoffs at mid-season. But Winnipeg (fourth in the WFC) finished only four points behind Hamilton (third in the EFC). With wild

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Snow's a possibility for Sunday's game

MONTREAL (CP)—A weather office spokesman said Tuesday that Montreal, probably will receive snow flurries and colder temperatures Friday and Saturday, but he suggested the weather picture for the Grey Cup game Sunday still is too remote to assess.

"It will be partly cloudy Wednesday, but there is a quite intense low-pressure system moving along the Quebec-Ontario border Thursday," he said. "What we'll probably get here is mainly rain, but we aren't confident of a forecast any further ahead than that."

"By Friday and Saturday, we'll be on the cold side of that front, which is why we may get colder weather and snow."

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England, Scotland sides win

Names and games

By REUTERS

England and East Germany advanced to the quarter-finals of the European under-21 soccer championship and Scotland moved closer to adding its name after play on Tuesday. England outclassed Bulgaria in a Group I match, winning 5-0 and finishing on top of its group with the maximum points from its four games.

Garth Crooks scored three for England while Vince Hilaire and Garry Birtles added the others in a game so one-sided that England goalkeeper Chris Woods spent most of the game as a virtual spectator.

East Germany drew 1-1 with the Netherlands to advance from Group IV, coming from behind after the Dutch took a 1-0 lead in the 43rd minute.

Scotland blanked Belgium 1-0 to strengthen its lead atop Group II with seven points, one more than Belgium over whom they have a game in hand.

George McCluskey shot home a cross from Ray Stewart in the 40th minute as the visiting Scottish side dominated the opening half.

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Hrabosky could have pitched for a pennant contender next season, but the left-handed relief pitcher chose the last-place Atlanta Braves instead.

"Atlanta was my first choice," Hrabosky said at a news conference announcing his agreement to a five-year contract with the Braves.

Tuesday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it had been reported he will receive \$5.9 million in payments spread over 35 years.

GENEVA (Reuter) — International Olympic Committee (IOC) president Lord Killanin Tuesday appealed to sports bodies to guard against government interference, and said he hoped no country would boycott the 1980 Olympic Games. In an address to the American International Club, the 65-year-old Irish peer said the Moscow games organizing committee was keeping strictly to IOC rules and would invite all national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC, including Israel.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he fired line-

backer Thomas Henderson instead of demoting him, because he figured the former No. 1 draft choice's ego couldn't handle second-string status.

"I decided he couldn't function (on the bench)," said Landry. "It would have been hard for him to handle a second-string role. His ego is such that he needs to start. I definitely thought it would affect the team with him on the sidelines."

Landry told the fifth-year player he was going to be put on waivers but the controversial Henderson, who had held the media spotlight at the Super Bowl in January, announced his retirement at an emotional press conference.

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Perez signs with Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Perez, a 15-year veteran in the National League, made his move to the American League official Tuesday, signing a guaranteed three-year contract with Boston Red Sox. The 37-year-old slugger, who played his baseball 12 years for Cincinnati Reds, and then played out his option in his third season with Montreal Expos, signed a contract which will pay him a reported \$1 million-plus. In his National League career Perez had a .283 batting average with 323 homers and 1,357 runs batted in. However, he became disenchanted at Montreal this year as he was rested often after the Expos acquired Rusty Staub.

Jones proves poor draw

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former football player Ed "Too Tall" Jones' third professional boxing match has been cancelled because of low ticket sales. Jones, who won his first two fights in the last month after leaving the Dallas Cowboys pro football team, was scheduled to fight Allan Johnson in a six-round bout at the Tucson Community Center. That and six other fights were cancelled when advanced ticket sales reached only 200.

Cousy beats falling ax

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cousy, former basketball star, has submitted his resignation as commissioner of the American Soccer League, league president Joseph Raymond confirmed Tuesday. The statement came after The New York Times carried a story in Tuesday's editions in which Willie Ehrlich, owner of the Pennsylvania Stoners, said that Cousy's contract would not be renewed because he "doesn't have soccer in his blood."

The Brat in hospital

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Eddie Stanky, veteran baseball manager and player, was improving Tuesday in a hospital where he is being treated for congestive heart failure. Stanky, 64, known to baseball fans as "the Brat," was taken to hospital last Thursday. In his playing days, Stanky played for Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New York Giants. He also managed Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. He presently is head baseball coach at the University of South Alabama.

Watson second to Aoki

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Veteran pro Isao Aoki of Japan won a \$22,000 four-man golf match Tuesday, beating American players Tom Watson, Hubert Green and Fuzzy Zoeller. Aoki received \$10,000 for winning eight out of 18 holes and hitting two near pin shots on the 6,391-metre, par-72 Miyazaki Phoenix Country Club course. The winner of each hole won \$1,000 and the shot nearest the pin on each of four short holes also won \$1,000. Watson, top money winner for three straight years on the U.S. circuit, won three holes and two near pin shots and Zoeller won five holes. The two each received \$5,000. Green won two holes and received \$2,000.

Yarborough sues journals

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Accounts of a crash at the Daytona 500 stock car race in March have resulted in libel suits being filed against Newsweek and Look magazines by driver Cale Yarborough, who contends the March 19 issues of the magazines published defamatory statements about him. The articles concerned accounts of how cars driven by Yarborough and Donnie Allison crashed and then ran into a concrete wall in the final moments of the Daytona 500. After the wreck, Yarborough and Allison scuffled. Both were fined \$6,000 and placed on three months probation by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

White Sox hire Cepeda

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, a major league slugger for 17 seasons, has been signed by Chicago White Sox as organization batting instructor and scout. Cepeda's scouting duties will cover Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries. The 42-year-old Cepeda broke into the majors with San Francisco Giants in 1958 and was National League rookie of the year. He was the league's most valuable player with the Cardinals in 1967.

All Blacks just so-so

EXETER, England (Reuter) — The New Zealand rugby All Blacks returned to their winning ways, but were far from convincing in a 16-0 victory over Southwest Division Tuesday. The tourists bounced back after their 21-9 defeat by the North of England in Otley on Saturday, yet they produced only a mediocre display in the second last match of their ten-game tour. Their eighth victory since they arrived a month ago came on a goal, a try and two penalties.

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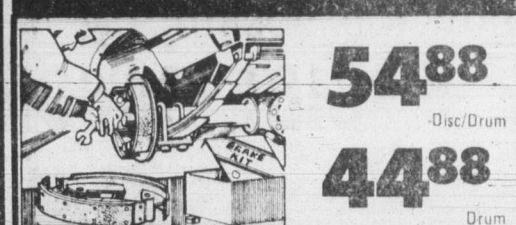
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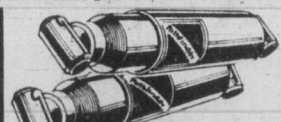


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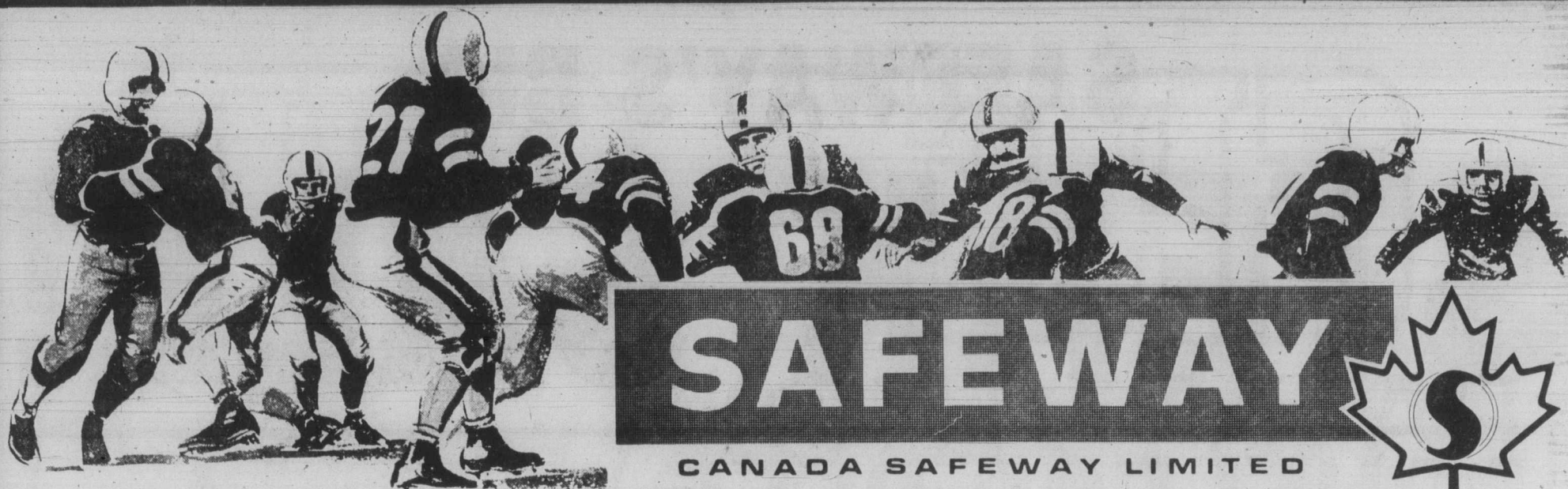
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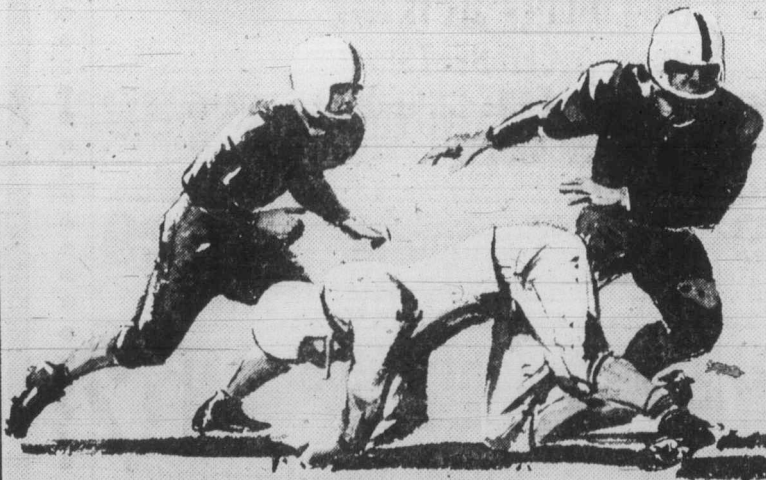
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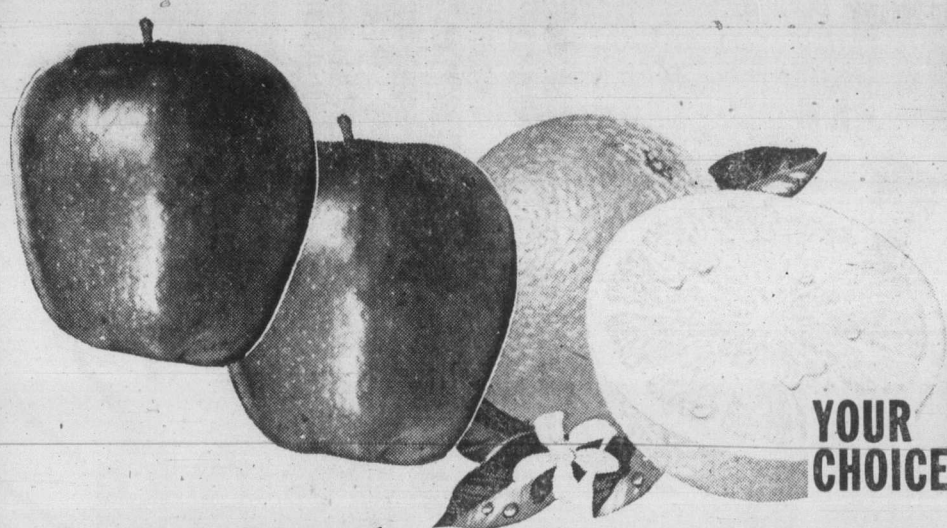


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UVic couple sets pace for scorers

Victoria Viking Billy Loos and his wife Carol of the Vikettes are the scoring leaders in Canada West University Athletic Association basketball.

Statistics released Tuesday show Billy, who led conference scoring two seasons ago, with 105 points in the men's section, 17 more than Perry Mirkovich of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Other Vikings in the top 10 include Gerald Kazanowski, rookie Eli Pasquale and Ted Anderson.

In the women's division, Carol Turney-Loos has 98 points, 22 more than Agnes Baker of British Columbia Thunderettes.

Luanne Hebb, defending conference scoring leader, of Vikettes is third.

Vikings, 4-0 in conference play, travel to Waterloo, Ont., this weekend to compete in the Naismith Classic. Vikettes, also 4-0 in the CWUAA, play a conference doubleheader in Lethbridge.

MEN					W L F A Pct GB				
Victoria	4	0	378	290	1.000	—			
UBC	2	0	192	103	1.000	1			
Calgary	2	0	200	141	1.000	1			
Alberta	0	2	125	185	.000	3			
Sask	0	2	103	192	.000	3			
Leth	0	4	206	393	.000	4			
Scoring					GP	P	Avg		
Billy Loos, V					4	105	26.2		
Perry Mirkovich, L					4	88	22.0		
Gerald Kazanowski, V					4	50	12.5		
Eli Pasquale, V					4	46	11.5		
Ernie Hill, L					4	45	11.5		
Ted Anderson, V					4	43	10.7		
Steve Atkin, C, B.C.					2	40	20.0		
John Doughty, V, B.C.					2	38	19.0		
Kelly Goheen, L					2	37	19.2		
Scott Stevenson, Cal					2	35	17.5		

WOMEN					W L F A Pct GB				
Victoria	4	0	314	187	1.000	—			
Calgary	3	1	236	209	.750	1			
Leth	2	2	249	262	.500	2			
Sask	2	2	218	246	.500	2			
Alberta	1	3	192	269	.250	3			
UBC	0	4	227	266	.000	4			
Scoring					GP	P	Avg		
Carol Turney-Loos, V					4	98	24.5		
Agnes Baker, B.C.					4	76	19.0		
Luanne Hebb, V					4	67	16.7		
Trix Kanrekeas, Alta					4	67	16.7		
Janis Paskevich, Cal					4	60	15.0		
Sheila Brennan, Sask					4	59	14.7		
Jane Woodell, B.C.					4	57	14.2		
Pam Wann, L					4	54	13.5		
Lana Simpson, L					4	54	13.5		
Evelyn Drelich, L					4	48	12.0		

Braves rally for 15th win

Coming from behind a 2-1 first-period deficit, Saanich Braves recorded their 15th successive victory Tuesday night with an 11-6 win over Fuller Lake Flyers.

The triumph at Pearkes Arena moves Saanich 11 points ahead of second-place Oak Bay Trios in South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League standings.

Scott Connors had three goals, Ron Brooks and Ian McLean had two and Jim Michaels, Tracy Patterson, Bruce Tuck and Marty Irvine scored one each for the winners.

Brent McKie and Greg Hollett, with two goals, Ken Ellison and Keith Mazurenko replied for Flyers, who held on to a 6-6 tie after two periods.

In goal, Ron Allan and Marty Wakelyn of Saanich turned away 40 shots while Jim Lebitschnig and Mark Brown stopped 38.

New plan will assist B.C. athletes

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia athletes will be paid for lost wages and could receive up to \$1,900 a year in assistance from the provincial government in an effort to increase B.C.'s representation at the Olympic, Commonwealth and Pan American Games.

Provincial secretary Hugh Curtis says the \$250,000 assistance program is intended to aid up to 170 athletes who are just below the national level of assistance and do not qualify for the feder-

ally-run assistance program.

In the B.C. scheme, up to \$1,900 will be made available to high performance athletes who are employed and \$1,650 for those who are student-athletes.

The athletes will receive \$720 a year for equipment, coaching,

club memberships and physiotherapy, and up to \$500 annually for travel expenses. Students will get up to \$600 to offset tuition, while regularly employed athletes will be compensated at the rate of \$50 a day for lost wages to a maximum of \$1,000 annually.

The program will be

carried out by the recreation and fitness branch of Curtis' ministry.

Curtis said he hopes the program will help more B.C. athletes achieve a place on Canada's national sports teams. Fitness branch figures show that only 16 per cent of Can-

ada's 'A' carded athletes, those within the top eight in the world or among the top four teams, are residents of B.C.

Pro basketball

NBA
New York 130 Houston 125
Atlanta 109 Detroit 105
Cleveland 119 Utah 107
Denver 124 Chicago 91
Kansas City 112 Golden State 109
San Diego 117 Phoenix 110
Philadelphia 118 San Antonio 114
Portland 114 Los Angeles 99



SEARS AD CORRECTION
An error appeared in Sears 48-pg. 'Wrap it up early' Roto delivered to your homes Nov. 17, '79. On pg. 35, Electric trimmer at \$49.99 is incorrectly advertised as Craftsman. It should read Sears electric trimmer. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Gerulaitis outpoints Borg

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, of the United States, scored his fourth exhibition win over Swedish ace Bjorn Borg, Monday 6-3, 7-5. And in a U.S.-style exhibition doubles match, Gerulaitis and Franz Beckenbauer of the North American Soccer League Cosmos defeated Borg and Austrian pro skier Hans Hinterseer, 7-5.

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SPORTS

Bay Meadows results, entries

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today:

FIRST RACE — Time 1:11.4-5.

Call Ballou (Lamance) \$4.60 \$2.40 \$2.40
All Dedided (Caballero) 3.80 3.20
Scratched — Miss Cockatoo.

SECOND RACE — Time 1:14.5-2.5.

Jet Shave (Maxwell) \$31.00 \$17.60 \$8.60
Sandy Mandate (Campbell) 8.60 5.20
Western Beau (Kuhlmann) 5.60
Daily Double (6-7) paid \$101.20.
Scratched — Loeorles.

THIRD RACE — Time 1:45.2-5.

Crossed (Galarsa) \$9.40 \$4.60 \$3.40
Agate Eyes (Aragon) 5.00 3.40
Kona Gold (Caballero) 5.80
\$5 Exacta (2-3) paid \$79.50.
No scratches.

FOURTH RACE — Time 1:42.3-5.

Ensign Earnm \$20.00 \$9.40 \$5.60
Dandy Wit (Mahoney) 7.40 4.00
Mariche Sun (Aragon) 4.40
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE — Time 1:10.2-5.

Scenic Spring \$9.40 \$5.60 \$4.00
Lady of Shalot (Ruiz) 13.80 8.40
Shan Lee (Niebla) 4.80
\$5 Exacta (9-4) paid \$1,353.50.
No scratches.

SIXTH RACE — Time 1:09.

Capt. Don (Hall) \$6.00 \$3.20 \$2.20
Barrister Boy (Votzke) 2.80 2.60
Grand Sham (Marcel) 4.40
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — Time 1:43.4-4.

Fast and Proud \$7.60 \$4.80 \$3.00
Sagaro (Mena) 5.20 3.40
Gold Seal (Pyfer) 4.00
\$5 Exacta (7-6) paid \$108.
Scratched — Sneaky Kid, Gany-
mede, George Francis.

EIGHTH RACE — Time 1:41.

Tourilla (A Diaz) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.60
Le Chero (R Meza) 7.00 4.20
Shine High (F Mena) 3.60
No scratches.

NINTH RACE — Time 2:31.

Saldano \$13.00 \$6.80 \$4.00
Mi Scot (Schacht) \$12.40 \$5.80
Hee Hooley (MA Hanna) 5.20
\$5 Exacta (6-2) paid \$381.00.
Scratched — John Bola.
Attendance 6,977 Handle
\$1,358,236.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,800 claiming, three and four year olds, one and one-half miles.

J. To Pick (118)
x-Advance Psh (118)
Elegant Envoy (118)
Select a Distinc (118)
Tomoka River (118)
Holiday Rmbr (118)
Star Trekking (118)
Final Gift (118)
Hillv Bird (118)
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SELECTIONS

1. Holiday Rambler, Select A Dis-
tance, Tomoka River.
2. Port Aglow, Glamour Issue,
Windy Joy.
3. Crazy Walle, Bit Of Sugar, Al
Jay.
4. Chieftain's Look, Major Bill, Bar
Luck.
5. Strong Dancer, Clip Joint, Cadaver.
6. Military Flag, Red Bee Maxene,
Kentucky Bourbon.
7. Wonder Girl, Red Bee Maxene,
Indian Tropic.
8. True Warmth, Feather Bow, Soft
Focus.
9. Ah Marie, Stiff Queen, Trebo-
lera.
One Best: Wonder Girl.

Soccer tables

LONDON (CP) — British soccer
standings after weekend games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W T L F A P

Liverpool 8 5 2 32 12 21

Man United 8 5 3 30 15 21

Crystal P 8 8 2 23 15 20

Notts F 8 3 5 26 18 19

Arsenal 7 4 4 19 11 17

Norwich 7 4 5 28 21 18

Middlesbrough 7 4 5 15 10 18

Tottenham 7 4 7 27 29 17

Coventry 5 7 3 16 14 17

Aston Villa 5 7 3 15 19 17

Wolverhampton 5 7 3 16 17 17

Man City 7 3 6 16 17 17

Southampton 6 3 7 27 24 15

West Brom 5 5 6 23 20 16

Everton 9 6 6 21 22 14

Bristol 4 6 6 14 18 14

Leeds 4 6 6 17 24 14

Sheff Wed 4 5 7 20 23 17

Derby 5 2 9 15 22 12

Ipswich 5 2 9 13 21 12

Brighton 13 7 8 12 28 9

Bolton 13 7 8 12 28 9

Division II

Luton 6 2 2 28 14 22

Queen's PR 9 3 4 30 15 21

Chelsea 10 1 5 26 18 21

Newcastle 8 5 3 20 12 24

Leicester 7 6 3 29 21 20

Birmingham 8 4 4 20 15 20

Notts C 7 5 4 24 18 18

West Ham 7 4 5 17 16 18

Swansea 7 4 5 19 19 18

Sunderland 7 3 6 22 18 17

Preston 4 5 7 20 17 17

Wrexham 8 1 7 19 18 17

Cardiff 6 4 6 17 18 14

Oldham 4 6 6 17 18 14

Orient 4 6 6 18 25 14

Cambridge 3 6 7 16 19 12

Bristol 4 6 8 22 29 12

Watford 4 6 8 12 20 12

Fulham 5 2 9 21 31 12

Charlton 3 6 7 18 30 12

Shrewsbury 4 3 9 19 24 11

Burnley 0 7 9 15 32 7

Veteran traded

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets forward Tom Boswell, a five-year veteran, has been traded to Utah Jazz for a second-round choice in the 1980 National Basketball Association draft.

Padres see Rick's signing as wise decision

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres, who slipped back toward the bottom of the National League in 1979, said Tuesday the signing of Rick Wise is "a move in the right direction."

Wise, a veteran right-hander who played out his option with Cleveland Indians, was at a news conference after it was announced he had signed a five-year contract with the Padres.

Terms of the contract re-

portedly call for a package near \$2 million.

Wise, 34, said he was looking forward to returning to the National League, which he left in 1973 for a four-year stay with Boston Red Sox. He said a key factor in signing with San Diego was the length of the contract and added that he expects to be pitching beyond that.

"I can understand why Luis Tiant is so touchy about his age," said Wise. "Once

you get past 30, people suspect your age and desire. I don't think it's a big deal."

"I didn't hear anyone question Willie Stargell's age this past year, and people know what Gaylord Perry can do."

Jerry Coleman, the Padres' new manager, said he sees Wise as one of the club's five starters and added that his arrival improves the club defensively because "pitching is the

frontline of defense."

Wise was 15-10 with Cleveland last year, snapping back from a career-worst 9-19 season in 1978. He lowered his earned-run average to 3.73 in 1979, his second best year in six American League seasons.

The 15-year veteran has a 178-165 lifetime record and a 3.68 career ERA.

Wise, who pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati Reds in 1971 and has four career

one-hitters, was 19-12 with a 3.95 ERA with Boston's 1975 American League champions.

Wise was the Padres' sixth selection in the recent free agent draft and was selected by 12 other clubs.

The signing of Wise came after the Padres were unsuccessful in landing their top pitching choice, 30-year-old Dave Goltz, who signed last week with Los Angeles.

The Padres are reportedly

negotiating with San Francisco pitcher John Curtis and All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan, who played out his option with Cincinnati Reds.

Club president Ballard Smith indicated the Padres still hope to acquire a free agent outfielder and suggested that All-Star right-fielder Dave Winfield, the NL's runs-batted-in champion, may be moved to centre field.

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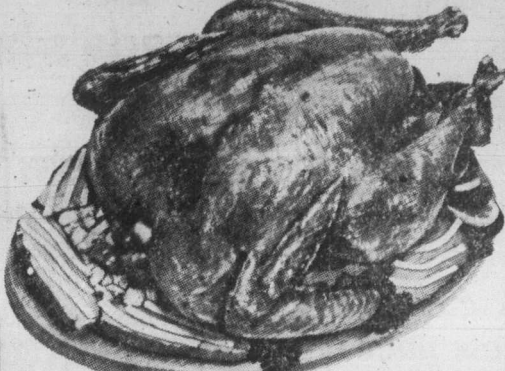
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Industrial profits climb by 40%

OTTAWA (CP) — Spectacular gains in resource, textile, clothing and electrical product sectors highlight an increase of 40.1 per cent in after-tax profits for industrial corporations in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared to a year ago, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday in preliminary results.

The increase, excluding unusual gains or losses, is slightly above growth of 39 per cent in the second quarter and below the peak of 52.9 per cent in the first three months of the year. A levelling-off in the profit performance suggests a possible down-turn by the end of 1978, says the statistics agency.

The mining sector, aided by a lower Canadian dollar in export markets, showed after-tax profit growth of 55

per cent, before extraordinary items, on a growth in sales of 25 per cent.

Manufacturing industries followed with after-tax profit increases of 48.3 per cent in 16.9 per cent higher sales. Other industries recorded a gain of 24.1 per cent over the third quarter of 1978 on sales growth of 14.8 per cent.

Within the mining sector, after-tax profits for the metal mining industry jumped 185.3 per cent on higher sales of 47.8 per cent in the third quarter compared to a year previous, a result of increased operating margins, the agency noted.

Elsewhere in the resource sector, paper and wood producers increased their after-tax profits by 65.5 per cent in the third quarter with an

86.5-per-cent jump for the petroleum and coal sectors thanks in part to the competitive edge of a lower Canadian dollar. Chemicals and chemical product industries boosted their after-tax profits by 117.9 per cent compared to a year ago.

However, the agency notes that the sharp profit gains experienced in the resource sector could be slowing down because of higher interest rates in the U.S., the most import export market for the sector.

In manufacturing, textile

and knitting mills increased their after-tax profits by 108.1 per cent in the third quarter on higher sales of 18.1 per cent. In recovering from previous year losses, the industry has been helped by the federal government's imposition of stiffer quotas on overseas imports.

Electrical products manufacturers also showed much higher profits, 121.2 per cent in the third quarter compared to a year ago on the strength of increased sales of 22.7 per cent.

Food processors showed

modest profit gains of 9.8 per cent on higher sales of 12.5 per cent in the third quarter while food wholesalers increased their after-tax profits by 19.6 per cent on bigger sales of 18.8 per cent.

However, retail department stores showed a 10.5-per-cent drop in third-quarter profits to \$34 million even though sales grew by 11.6 per cent.

Another poor performer was the gas distribution industry which recorded an after-tax loss of \$10 million.

130 — count 'em — 130 films, all on tapes

WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — After a six-month market test, the Fotomat Corp. has started offering rentals of videotape cassettes of current box office hits and classic movie films. Subscribers can rent any of Fotomat's large selection of more than 130 films including recent movies such as The

Godfather, Saturday Night Fever, Marathon Man, and such vintage film classics as Shane, Stalag 17 and The Ten Commandments. Rentals will range from \$7.95 to \$13.95 for a five-day period, the company said.

Oysters are pearls

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Most up, some down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Resources reported Tuesday profits of \$48,447,000 or \$1.80 per share for the first nine months of this year, a three-per-cent increase over 1978.

Third quarter profits of \$17,454,000 or 65 cents a share were down from last year's \$21,263,000 or 79 cents a share, Chairman Edgar F. Kaiser said in a report to shareholders.

TORONTO (CP) — Brascan Ltd. reports a sharply lower third-quarter net profit to \$11.8 million (U.S.) or 43 cents a share from \$28.1 or \$1.06 for the period a year ago.

Revenues climbed to \$27.1 million from \$8.8 million. Nine month net was \$23.4 million or 82 cents, down from \$94.3 million or \$3.55. Revenues were up to \$69.5 million from \$29.5 million.

The year-ago quarter net included discontinued operations of \$26.4 million or \$1.01 and \$85.8 million or \$3.29 for the nine months.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bank of British Columbia has reported a 27 per cent increase in revenue for the fiscal year 1979 to \$6.67 million from \$5.26 million in 1978. Per share earnings increased to \$4.41 from \$4.08 in the previous year.

The bank also saw expansion of its asset growth by 31.4 per cent to \$1.99 billion from \$1.52 billion. Deposit and loan growth also increased by 31.4 and 28.1 per cent respectively.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Ltd. reported Monday a 9.6-per-cent increase in net income for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1979, over the same period a year ago.

The company said in a news release that net income for the nine-month period was \$36,873,000 or 98 cents a share, compared with \$33,631,000 or 91 cents a share for the same period last year.

Most B.C. residents have an interest in Westcoast. Their ownership in shares of B.C. Resources Investment Corp. gives them a share of the 10% interest that BCRIC owns in Westcoast.

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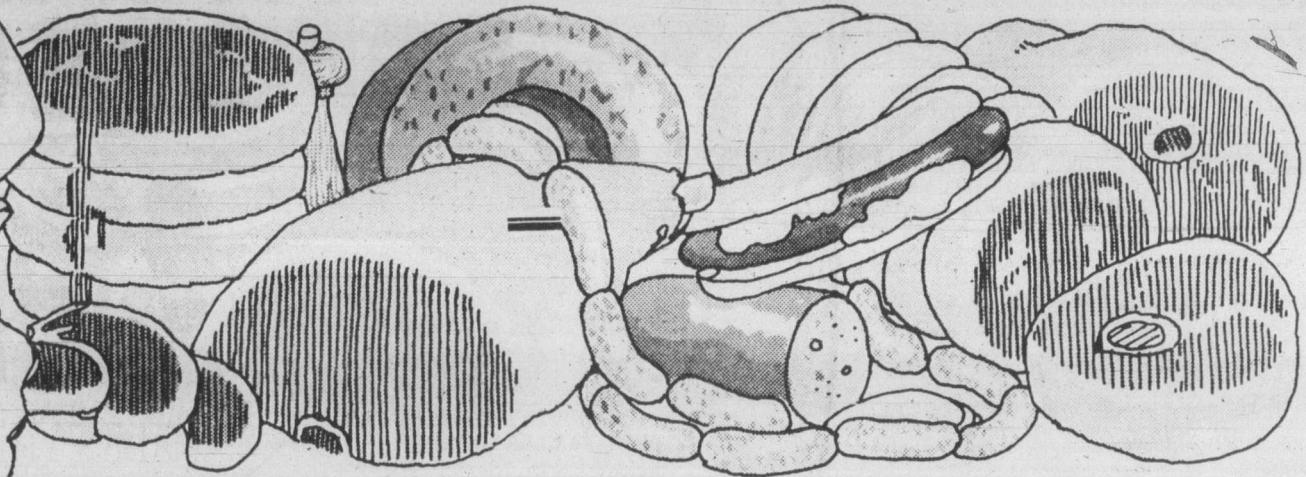
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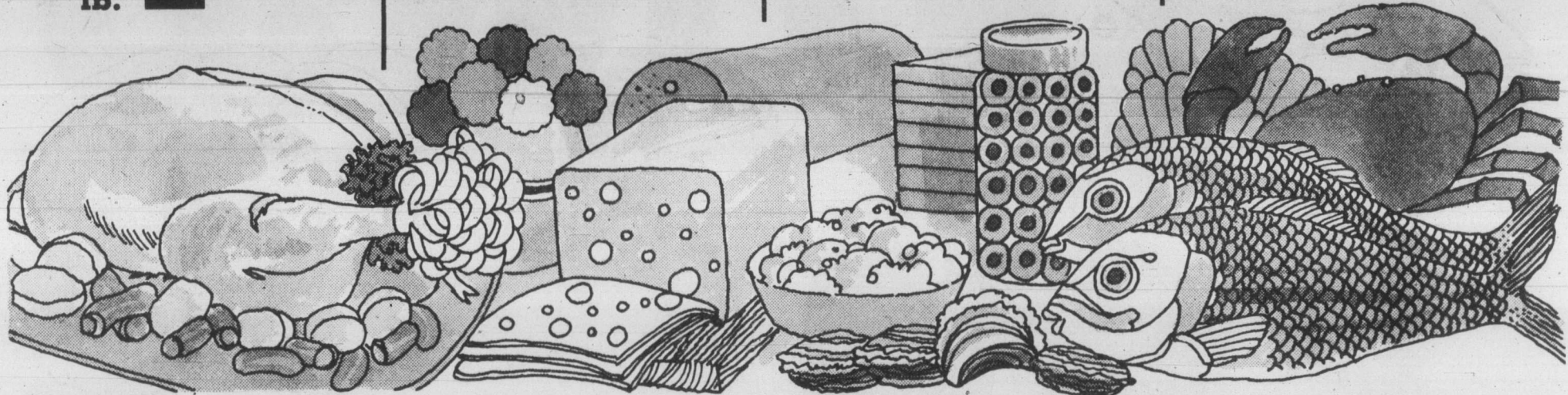
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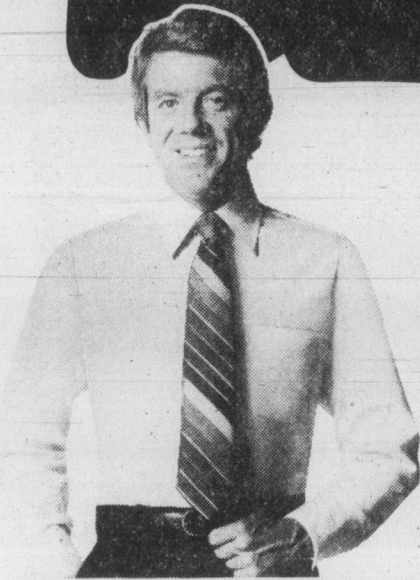
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Tasty gift ideas for Christmas

By NANCY H. WILEY
Colonist-Monitor Service

A note from a friend brought it all back to me. "A Christmas never goes by that I don't think of those fun cookie-swap parties you used to give." I'd almost forgotten. And what an easy party to give, too.

Usually I telephone my invitations so I can explain how a Christmas cookie swap works. I ask guests to bring up to five dozen Christmas cookies to the party for swapping and a few extras (as many as they anticipate eating themselves) for refreshments at the party.

As guests arrive they place the extra cookies on plates provided on the refreshment table and the cookies to swap on a long table or serving counter. A card with the cookie baker's name and the recipe is placed in front of each plate. Anyone wanting a particular cookie recipe may copy it.

As the big swap starts, each guest carries a container, emptied of cookies brought for swapping. They are asked to take no more than two of each variety at first, to ensure that no offering is depleted before the last guest goes through the line.

It usually is necessary for everyone to go through the line several times before completing a generous variety. The host or hostess should make note of large or elaborately decorated cookies that will count for two or three of the regular ones.

Most of us still enjoy the tradition of holiday baking for our families, but we lack the time to do the job right. A Christmas cookie swap could be the answer.

You will end up with an ample assortment of cookies while having baked only one or two batches. They will last through numerous holiday visitations, or you may want to combine some in small boxes for gifts.

Here are some of our favorite cookie recipes.

CORNFLAKE CONFECTION (NO-BAKE)

One-fourth pound sweet milk chocolate
One-half cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts, broken



Spice
topiary
tree

Tree of scents

A topiary tree made with balls of aromatic spices will add a delightful fragrance to holiday decorations or serve as an attractive centerpiece at any occasion.

Bright with colorful straw flowers, the tree also could be made with Christmas tree balls, artificial fruit or dried flowers of a specific color to match table linens. Good for a church or club luncheon or for a Christmas sale.

SPICE TOPIARY TREE

Basket
6-inch wooden dowel
Liquid dye (dark brown)
30 straw flowers in a variety of fall colors (wired)
approximately three-fourths inch in diameter
1 yard dark brown mulline veiling
Allspice
Cloves
Stick cinnamon, broken
2-inch plastic foam ball
Glue
Plastic sandwich bag
Plaster of Paris
Moss
Three-fourths yard velvet ribbon

Dye basket and dowel in dark brown liquid dye. Allow to dry completely. Trim wire on straw flowers to approximately 2 inches. Use remainder of wire to wrap spice balls. Wrap spices in three and one-half-inch single squares of mulline veiling (approximately 32). Secure with wire, leaving a tail to insert in the plastic foam ball.

Twist wire with needle-nose pliers to secure. The wrapped spices should be similar in size to the straw flowers. Make indentation in foam ball with dowel; cover remainder of ball alternately with spices and straw flowers, dipping wires in glue before inserting into ball.

Place plastic sandwich bag in basket. Pour plaster of Paris in plastic bag and immediately insert dowel in centre. Hold until plaster sets slightly (2-3 minutes). After plaster has set, glue moss to plaster. Glue covered ball to dowel; tie velvet ribbon into bow slightly below the ball.

Sweet way for swapping

1 pound chopped dates
Two and one-half cups cornflakes

Melt chocolate and butter over low heat. Stir. Pour over other ingredients in a large bowl. Drop by spoonfuls pressed into rounded shapes on cookie sheet covered with wax paper. Place in refrigerator to set. Store in refrigerator in a tight container (these cookies improve with age). Yield: about 50.

PRALINE PRIZES

One-half cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
One-half cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Two and three-fourths cups flour
One-half teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup broken pecans

Beat together the sugars, shortening and eggs. Sift remaining dry ingredients together. Add to blended ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla. Stir in pecans. Bake at 375 degrees F. on lightly greased cookie sheet for about 10 minutes. These cookies turn brown only on bottom, so don't wait for cookies to brown before removing from oven. When cookies are cool, brush with burned sugar glaze (see below). Yield: six and one-half dozen.

BURNT SUGAR GLAZE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
One-fourth cup evaporated milk
Heat butter until golden brown. Stir in sugar and milk. Stir until smooth.

Staple of life gets dressup

By SHARON CADWALLADER
Colonist-Monitor Service

Quick breads are a terrific addition to holiday planning, because they can be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator or freezer until they are needed.

They make wonderful gifts, and are a perfect addition to a company meal, or as an accompaniment to tea or holiday punches.

A rule of thumb with quick breads is to mix liquid ingredients separately from dry ingredients and then combine only enough to blend the two.

Baking powder and soda begin action immediately, and if you overmix the batter, the leavening gases will escape and the breads will be heavy.

Generally, dried fruits and nuts should be added last in a recipe.

Here are four of my favorite recipes for your holidays.

CRANBERRY APPLE BREAD

One-half cup softened butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup whole-wheat pastry flour
1 cup unbleached flour
1 teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon each cinnamon and salt
One-half cup milk
1 large apple, peeled, cored and coarsely grated
Two-thirds cup chopped fresh cranberries
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream together butter and sugar and beat in egg. In separate bowl mix together flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Quickly add creamed mixture and milk to dry ingredients and stir only enough to moisten.

Stir in apples, cranberries and lemon rind. Spoon into a large, well-greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for about an hour or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool and remove from pan. This is best stored for 24 hours before being eaten. Makes 1 loaf.

LEMONY RAISIN BREAD

This is a good tea bread.

One and one-half cups yellow raisins
2 tablespoons each lemon and lemon rind
1 cup boiling water
One-half cup slightly softened butter or margarine
Two-thirds cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
Two and one-third cups unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 scant teaspoon salt
One-half cup wheat germ
Two-thirds cups finely chopped almonds or walnuts (optional)

Put raisins, lemon rind and juice in a small bowl with boiling water for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cream together butter or margarine, brown sugar, egg and vanilla.



Easy to make Christmas cookies, baked by you and your friends

MINCEMEAT TREATS

One-half cup butter or margarine
Two-thirds cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
One-fourth teaspoon baking soda
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups mincemeat

Cream shortening. Add sugar to shortening and beat. Beat eggs and mix into shortening and sugar mixture. Mix in remaining dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Stir in mincemeat. Chill batter in refrigerator.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes. This is a moist cookie. Store in refrigerator. Yield: about five and one-half dozen.

FUDGE BROWNIES

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
One-half cup butter or margarine
One-half teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
Three-fourths cup flour
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder
Dash salt
One-half cup pecans or walnuts, broken

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Cool. Add vanilla. Beat eggs until light yellow. Add sugar to eggs and beat vigorously. Pour chocolate mixture into egg mixture and beat. Sift together remaining dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and spread evenly into a greased 9-by-12-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.



Breads make wonderful gifts or perfect addition to holiday meal

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt and wheat germ separately and stir into creamed ingredients with lemon and raisin mixture and nuts. Mix only enough to moisten. Turn into 2 medium-size, greased loaf pans and bake in 350 degree F. oven for about 45 minutes or until nicely browned. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 2 loaves.

WALNUT CHEESE BREAD

This is nice with scrambled eggs or an omelet for a company breakfast.

1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth cup slightly softened butter or margarine
One and one-third cup shredded Swiss cheese
One-half cup walnuts
1 egg
One-half cup honey
1 cup milk

In a large bowl mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter or margarine to make a coarse meal. Stir in nuts and cheese and then add egg that has been beaten with honey and milk. Stir only enough to moisten and spoon into greased loaf pan.

Let stand for 15 minutes, then bake in preheated 400 degree F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf.

PUMPKIN PECAN BREAD

This bread is nice as a breakfast bread, or with hot cider in the evening.

1 cup brown sugar
One-half cup oil
One and two-thirds cups cooked or canned pumpkin
2 eggs
1 cup whole-wheat flour
One and one-half cups unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 scant teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon each ginger and cloves
1 cup chopped pecans

Beat together sugar, oil, pumpkin and eggs. In a separate bowl mix together flours, baking powder, salt and spices. Combine pumpkin mixture with dry ingredients only enough to moisten all ingredients. Stir in nuts and spoon into 2 lightly greased loaf pans and bake in 350 degree F. oven for 1 hour or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Makes 2 loaves.

Culinary SOS corner

By ROSE DOSTI
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

DEAR SOS: Approximately two years ago, the *Los Angeles Times* printed a vegetable casserole which included asparagus and mushroom soup. I would appreciate having this favorite lost recipe.

GAIL

DEAR GAIL: What a clever casserole for holiday buffets.

CASSEROLE ON THE GREEN

2 (10-ounce) packages frozen asparagus cuts, cooked and drained.
2 (10 3/4-ounce) cans mushroom soup
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped

parsley
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Combine asparagus and soup in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Mix well. Combine cornmeal, butter, cheese, parsley and garlic salt and sprinkle over asparagus. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes, or until topping is golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Two (10-ounce) packages frozen broccoli spears, cooked, drained and cut into 1-inch pieces, may be substituted for the asparagus.

DEAR SOS: Recently Mrs. A.L.A. asked you for a recipe for baked apples in which the cooled juice turns to a jelly, like her mother made. Well, my mother makes apples that come out just like that and without those red-hots.

SUE MILLER

DEAR SUE: Thanks.

MOM'S BAKED APPLES

Wash and core apples and place in baking dish. Cut skins at top of apple in an "X" so skins won't pop. Fill cavities with brown sugar, dab of butter and dash of cinnamon. Fill baking dish 1-4 inch deep with water and bake at 375 degrees 45 to 50 minutes until tender. Serve with whipping cream poured over apples.

DEAR SOS: Do you think you can locate the recipe for lemon cheese you printed some time ago? My recipe disappeared.

G.C.

DEAR G.C.: Lemon cheese, also known as lemon curd, goes into tiny tarts famous in England.

LEMON CURD TARTS

Pastry for 2 (9-inch) crusts.
6 eggs

2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup butter or margarine
Lemon slices.

Roll out pastry, cut in appropriate sizes and shape to fit tiny tart pans. Bake at 450 degrees 5 minutes. Let cool, then remove from pans.

Beat together eggs and sugar in top of double boiler. Stir in lemon juice and butter. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Set pan in cold water. Cool completely. Spoon filling into tart shells and garnish each with 1-4 slice of lemon. Makes about 2 dozen tarts.

Treat a trick

WINDSOR, Ont. — (CP) — While some Windsor dentists shelled out nutritional snacks, sugarless gum or nickels, others offered trick-or-treaters toothbrushes this Halloween. Dr. Stephen Fuzy, dental director with the board of health, said he has given them out for years — "Children too old to trick or treat come by just to get their free toothbrush."

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Dear Ann Landers: I wonder if you get much correspondence from cats and dogs. At Christmas time we are "honored" regularly by a wacky relative, but it's never anything so trite as a manger scene or, heaven forbid, a Santa wreathed in holly. Instead, we receive a color snapshot of an ugly black cat perched on the TV, the piano, a cuckoo clock or the bathroom stool. It reads, "Holiday greetings from Boots and Family."

Another couple writes frequently. They sign their letters, "Bippy, Bill and Hattie." The dog "Bippy" always has to say hello whenever we talk on the long-distance telephone. Isn't that sweet?

We like animals and have had a good many, but none were smart enough to write or speak. Dear Ann Landers, where have we failed?

Is it possible for you to print this letter soon enough so those who are hard at work preparing their holiday masterpieces will leave us off their list this year? Please try. — Basic Betty In Phoenix

Dear Betty: I'm typing as fast as I can. Sorry you didn't give me at least the first initial of your last name. There may be some Bettys in Phoenix who like to hear from cats, dogs, canaries, mountain lions, goldfish, raccoons and white mice.

Dear Ann Landers: Just have to take a few minutes to reply to a recent letter. I refer to the young man who was contemplating suicide because he had devoted his entire life to his mother, and when she died his good-for-nothing brother inherited everything.

You told him to live for others — which is exactly what got him into trouble in the first place. I say, live for YOURSELF! You've earned it.

Forget your mother's strange behavior and your brother's unfair acceptance of the inheritance.

Go do whatever you've put off doing all these years. Did caring for your mother keep you from taking a lovely vacation? From going dancing? From getting married?

Living for others is noble, but only to the extent that it makes you happy. I would do anything in the world for my husband, but the feeling is mutual, and that's what makes it sensible. When it's a one-way street, forget it. That's not love — it's sickness. — **Figured It Out In California**

Dear California: You certainly did — and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for seven years. I used to think she was the most beautiful woman on earth. I was sure she'd be a terrific wife and mother.

Now it seems she can't get dinner on the table until 6:30 p.m. I come home at 6 and like to sit right down to a hot meal. That's the way my mother did it. No more homemade bread either. (Too much work, she says.) The laundry is always backed up. Yesterday I pulled out a shirt with a button off.

We have six children — the youngest are twins, four months old. I think a man who brings in a good paycheck every week has the right to expect a clean house, meals on time and the washing and ironing done right. Is it too much to ask her to shape up? — **Rockford, Ill.**

Dear Rock: A woman who has had six kids in seven years hasn't had much time to shape up. What have you done to help, besides getting her pregnant? If Planned Parenthood isn't forbidden by your religion, I suggest it.

Bulletin Board

Victoria Branch, Institute of Power Engineers, meets at 7:30 p.m. today in board room of senior ranks mess, CFB Esquimalt. Educational feature is two films, *To The Top* about construction of Toronto's CN Tower and

Safe Escort about icebreaking in St. Lawrence River. Next social event is ladies night Feb. 15, 1980, in Hollywood House.

Today's meeting will also hold nominations for next year's executive and is last

meeting for 1979. Next meeting is Jan. 16.

HISTORY

Victoria Section, B.C. Historical Association, meets at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium. Martin Segger will give illustrated talk on the Legislative Buildings.

SPEAKER

Mrs. Edward Patey is guest speaker at November board meeting of ACW at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Church Hall, Oak Bay. Mrs. Patey, a magistrate, is wife of the dean of Liverpool Cathedral, chairman of the diocesan council of the lay ministry in her area and director of Dr. Bernardo's Homes in England. A special event is also planned for the meeting.

FLEA MARKET

Flea market from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral, 912 Vancouver. Quality clothing, books, jewelry, baking, toys, crafts, plants and household items.

CLUBS MEET

Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria joint luncheon from 12:30 p.m. Friday in Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel. Tickets \$5.50. Speaker is Lawrence Solomon, topic is *The Virtues of Conservation*. Clubs 70th annual Christmas tea at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Empress.

Musical program by St. Margaret's School choir, tickets \$4.50.

PRE-XMAS SALE

Laurel House, Capital Mental Health Association pre-Christmas sale from 1-4 p.m. Friday at 1150 Elford. Crafts and rummage, tea and coffee available, donations welcome.

COMMONWEALTH

Royal Commonwealth Society meets at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Michael's University School, 3400 Richmond. Film Festival '78 on Edmonton Commonwealth Games and impressions by students who attended Students Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa under society sponsorship.

CABARET

Citizen's Association to Save the Environment fundraising cabaret from 8 p.m. Saturday in Severus Hall, 106 Superior. Vocalists, instrumentalists, entertainment, dancing to jazz, folk and disco music, refreshments including wine, beer, fruit juice, cheese plates available. Tickets \$2.50 from Viteway Real Estate, 763 View, Viteway Bakery, 3950 Carey and Gwen's Restaurant, 6002 West Saanich Road.

TOY DRIVE

Saanich Kiwanis Club annual Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children is underway. Donations to Clark and Pattison Painting Contractors, 747 Kings Road, or for pickup phone 384-8831.

REUNION

Prince George Junior-Senior High School reunion for students who attended from 1945-55 from 6:30 p.m. June 14, 1980, in Royal Canadian Legion, 1335 7th Ave., Prince George. Dinner served from 7 p.m., cost for event is \$12 per person. For information contact Clyde Smaaslet, 120 Aitken Crescent, Prince George, B.C., V2L 4N1, phone (604) 564-0852 after 5 p.m., Mrs. Jean May, (604) 564-7724, or Mrs. Ruth Flynn, (604) 564-7731.

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By PHYLLIS HAMES

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What's in your refrigerator right now that can be breakfast, lunch, supper, snack or ingredient? What is so versatile it can be prepared hundreds and hundreds of ways?

What can provide a high-quality main dish for about 16 cents a serving?

The answer is eggs. There's nothing that's faster and easier to fix—an important bonus to busy cooks.

Omelets, for instance, take only minutes. One of the best things about them is that almost anything in the refrigerator or on the shelf can be used for an omelet filling. And because omelets are made from eggs, they're good main choices for strained family budgets.

Here are some eggs recipes that won't upset the tightest budget. Fried Rice Omelet for example, costs less than 50 cents a serving to prepare. The filling includes a tasty mixture of cooked rice, green pepper and green onions, sautéed in butter. Soy sauce and ginger add a special Oriental flavor.

FRIED RICE OMELET

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup cooked rice
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper
One-fourth cup sliced green onions
1 teaspoon soy sauce
One-half teaspoon ground ginger
4 eggs
One-fourth cup water
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in medium frying pan. Add cooked rice, green pepper, onions, soy sauce and ginger. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until rice is lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Keep warm.

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. For each omelet heat 1 tablespoon butter in 8- or 10-inch omelet pan or fry pan over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of cold water. Pour in one-half cup egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once.

With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooked portions at edges so uncooked portions can

flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely.

While top still is moist and creamy looking, cover half of omelet with half of the fried rice mixture. With pancake turner, fold in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist. Keep warm while preparing remaining omelet. Serves 2.

CALICO QUICHE

Because it's made from eggs this quiche is relative inexpensive to prepare.

1 (9-inch) pie shell, unbaked
4 eggs, beaten
1 can (ten three-fourths ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
1 jar (2 ounces) chopped pimiento, drained
One-fourth cup sliced green onions
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
One-half teaspoon Italian herb seasoning or oregano

5 to 6 drops hot pepper sauce
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Brush pie shell with small amount of beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using metal pie pan, bake shell in preheated 450 degree F. oven until golden, about 5 minutes.

If using pie plate, bake shell at 425 degrees F. Cool on wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees F. for metal pan, 350 degrees F. for pie plate.

Using a whisk beat together eggs, soup, pimiento, onions and seasonings until well blended. Stir in hard-cooked eggs. Pour mixture into pie shell.

Bake in preheated oven until knife inserted halfway between centre and edge comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

To hard cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add water to cover 1 inch above eggs. Cover and bring to boil quickly. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand in water, covered 15 to 17 minutes. Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled.

To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Cool idea for winter cookout

CALGARY (CP) — Insulated coolers used for summer picnics easily can be turned into fireless cookers to serve up hot food on winter trails.

The method is an updated version of the pioneers' hay-box cookers, in which partially-cooked food was packed into a hay-filled wooden box. The food finished cooking itself with the heat trapped inside the box.

But you don't need hay or even a wooden box for the fireless cooker. An aluminum or plastic insulated ice chest work equally well, and if it has a tight-fitting lid, so can an inexpensive styrofoam container.

Old newspapers, foam rubber or pillows can be used instead of hay.

The only other thing needed is a kettle or a Dutch oven pot that will fit the cooler with enough room for four to six inches of newspaper padding.

It is important that the pot have a tight-fitting lid, to retain all possible heat and keep out air-borne bacteria.

Pioneers used large cast iron kettles, with enough food to feed 10 to 12 people—a quantity that alone ensured enough heat for several hours. A small container with a small pot of food can cause food spoilage after five or six hours, however, simply because there is not enough heat to begin with.

The following techniques give some ideas for safely adapting any favorite stew, soup or casserole to the fireless cooker:

Choose a recipe that normally requires three to four hours simmering time.

Cut vegetables and meats into bite-size pieces for efficient cooking. Every piece has to be heated thoroughly before being put into the "hay box."

Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce the heat and then cover. Simmer over direct heat for 20 to 25 minutes.

Remove the pot from the

heat without lifting the lid. Double-bag the pot in regular brown grocery bags, being careful that the lid stays in place at all times.

Set in the insulated box on a well-packed bed of tightly crumpled newspaper. Stuff more crumpled paper tightly all around and on top of the kettle lid. Stuff in as much paper as possible. Cover the insulator with a tight-fitting lid.

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Health probe spreading on oleo

BY MARLENE ORTON

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department has started an investigation into the possible harmful effects of certain fatty acids found in some margarine brands.

Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, said this week a committee of five independent medical experts was formed more than a month ago in answer to growing concern about the effects of so-called trans fatty acids.

These acids, more specifically the trans-dienes fatty acids, are unnaturally-occurring fatty acids formed during the production of hardened or hydrogenated margarines from vegetable oil liquids.

Some experts believe trans fatty acids tend to behave like saturated fats.

The controversy about trans fatty acids, however, involves a more complex dilemma that health experts have been grappling with and more recently the dairy and margarine industries have been arguing about — the link between saturated fats and heart disease.

Saturated or solid fats are found in butter, meat, cheese, whole milk, chocolate and some hydrogenated vegetable fats.

Many nutritionists, including those in the fed-

eral health department, say people should eat less animal fat but should not eliminate it.

Doctors also say large amounts of animal fat should be avoided by persons with heart disease.

Federal nutritionists recommend the so-called polyunsaturated vegetable fats found in safflower, corn, soy and sunflower since they contain an essential nutrient — linoleic acid — involved in blood clotting. Their aim is not to restrict either type of fat, but to encourage a balanced diet.

Morrison said the department experts became concerned following recent reports by Dr. Fred Kum-morow of the University of Illinois whose work demonstrated that trans fatty acids had caused lesions in the arteries of swine, selected for testing because of the similarity of their arteries to humans.

Also, a preliminary study on margarines was commissioned last year by the Canadian Dairy Commission to determine the fatty acid composition of 95 margarine brands.

Their study, released in August, found about half the brands contained high amounts of trans fatty acids.

Morrison says the health department can do little until the matter is investigated.

The study, however, has opened another controversy about public information.

The agriculture department, which oversees the commission, has refused to disclose the brand names tested. The public is free to examine the report minus the names.

Agriculture Minister John Wise, when pressed in the Commons last month for a reason about the secrecy, said he would check with the department's legal advisers, but the brands have still not been released.

Lorne Nystrom, New Democrat Party food critic, says the test results and margarine name brands should be made public so consumers will know what they are spreading.

Two government sources have described the margarine industry as a powerful lobby, saying law suits could result if the names are published.

Dr. Morrison says that depending on the committee's recommendations, the health department might want to see better labelling requirements for margarines or call for lower trans fatty acid contents in products.

Currently, the consumer affairs department has no mandatory labelling regulations for margarine.

Caffeine use under study

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior health official said the government has begun to take a closer look at country's most popular eye-opener — caffeine.

Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, was commenting on reports that a United States consumer group has warned that tests have linked caffeine with birth defects.

He cautioned about its overuse by pregnant women.

"It's good advice for women who are pregnant to consult their physicians about caffeine, coffee drinking and about anything they take."

High doses of caffeine fed to animals have caused defects, said Morrison.

He said these effects are not likely in humans unless extraordinary amounts of the chemical, found in coffee, tea, cocoa, soft drinks and many drugs, are used.

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Some of the information you have is wrong.

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A few facts have to be kept in mind.

Deficiency is a relative term. The less alpha-1 antitrypsin, the greater the likelihood of developing the lung problem. This kind of emphysema is rare, however.

Point two: the fewer lung infections the fewer white blood cells, and the fewer occasions for the release of the potentially damaging chemical substance.

Thus, you should treat respiratory infections promptly and quit cigarettes at all costs. You will have no greater susceptibility to infections, only greater potential complications from any infection.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain what niacin tablets do. I am taking it after meals three times daily. I know it is some sort of vitamin that the body doesn't make. — T.K.

Niacin is one of the B vitamins. It is often called by many other names — nicotinamide, nicotinic acid amide. It has nothing to do with nicotine. This potential for confusion led to use of the name "niacin." Niacin is essential for many chemical processes involving oxygen in the body, for example, how sugars, fats and proteins are used (metabolized). It's also used as a vasodilator to improve circulation. Perhaps that's why you are taking this three times a day.

Any vitamin is a substance required for normal growth and maintenance of the body. They are not made by the body, but must be obtained from the outside, as from food. Skin rash (pellagra) would be one sign of a niacin deficiency.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has had swelling of the tongue, lips and face for some time. In fact, we had to take him to the emergency room twice he swelled so bad. They gave him shots. He has had allergy tests, but the allergist cannot find the cause. Once his tongue swelled so bad he had a hard time breathing. Sometimes

he has hives on the buttocks.

We are at our wits end to know what to do or who to go to. Can you give us any information? — H.E.

What you describe sounds like a most violent allergic reaction. I am sure that in discussing this with the allergist your husband was questioned about the foods he might have taken before an outbreak. Some, such as fresh fruits, shellfish, nuts, chocolate and tomatoes are notorious offenders. Certain environmental factors may trigger such an attack — cold, sun rays, even exercise.

If no cause can be found and the attacks continue to be a threat, a self-injected syringe of adrenalin can be prescribed for use in emergency. There are reasons adrenalin cannot be used, however, like heart disease.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What exactly is meant when a woman says she has had a "show" during her pregnancy? — C.D.R.

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B.C. asks Ontario to consider hate charges

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

The B.C. attorney-general's ministry has asked its Ontario counterpart to consider charges against a Toronto company that publishes pro-Nazi literature.

Lawyer right argued

OTTAWA (CP) — If policemen had to tell suspects they were entitled to call a lawyer, criminals would abuse the right to remain silent under police questioning, Justice Minister Jacques Flynn said Tuesday.

He was commenting on a Canadian Bar Association proposal to amend the Criminal Code to require police to inform a person when he was arrested that he had the right under the Bill of Rights to call a lawyer.

"The principle is nice," said Flynn, adding that provincial attorneys-general were opposed to the idea.

"They fear it would hamper police work. It would put them in a strait-jacket," Flynn said.

Bar association president Gordon Henderson said the bar association advocated that any information taken from an accused before he was informed of his rights could not be introduced as evidence at his trial.

Anti-Jewish literature sprinkled with Nazi-type racist sentiments

Ontario was approached with a view to possible prosecution of the publisher under Section 281.2(2) of the Criminal Code, the wilful and public promotion of hatred against any identifiable group.

The publisher, Samisdat Publishers Ltd., 206 Carlton Street, specializes in pro-Nazi, anti-Jewish literature.

The person in possession of this material asked not to be identified in the newspaper.

The Samisdat literature is sprinkled with phrases associated with Nazism.

For example, one of the pages, signed by Samisdat spokesman Ernst Zundel, announces: "Achtung! Samisdat Truth Squad. Comrades, Friends and Media Representatives..."

The material distributed by the company implies that Jews epitomize evil.

The material says "only" about one million Jews, not six million, died in the Holocaust; that Auschwitz was a clean and happy agricultural work camp; that the movie *Holocaust* was a "Zionist hoax," and that "Hitler was the fairest, the most honorable arbiter of boundaries in the history of Europe."

One of the Samisdat pamphlets was printed in Quebec, another in Tacoma Park, Md. Others were apparently printed in Toronto.

The Quebec pamphlet says it was printed by the Western Unity Movement in Verdun.



Samples of pro-Nazi literature that reached Victoria

Accompanying the Samisdat material were order forms for more than 100 items, including literature, tape cassettes, posters or trinkets.

Among items offered by the catalogue are a "com-

bat" belt buckle with swastika-type insignia (It will "serve to let others know that you support Aryan Man in his struggle for Truth, Freedom and Justice!"), and tape cassettes of Hitler marching songs and speeches.

One tape, titled *Zionist Ha-*

recalls, is described in the catalogue as the following:

"As Kampfgruppe Zundel and Samisdat unmask one Zionist hoax after another, we receive telephone calls which reveal the sickness and satanic hatred of those who conceal their true motives behind such words as

'liberalism,' 'democracy' and 'human rights.'"

A copy of the letter to the Ontario crown counsel office from the B.C. attorney-general's ministry, criminal justice division, was obtained by the *Colonist*.

The Nov. 14 letter says, in part:

"Pursuant to our recent telephone conversation please find enclosed a copy of some of the (Samisdat) materials..."

"These materials would seem to promote hatred against an identifiable group, to wit Jews."

"Also find enclosed a copy of the envelope in which these materials were delivered..."

"I would ask that you forward these materials to a prosecutor with some experience in prosecuting charges under s. 281.2(2) of the Criminal Code..."

Ontario Chief Crown Attorney Peter Rickaby said in a telephone interview that his department was aware of Zundel, the man whose name appears on the Samisdat literature.

"The same kind of crap turned up here, but we came to the conclusion that the advertisements per se did not constitute hate literature," Rickaby said.

Rickaby said he had not yet received the letter from the B.C. attorney-general's ministry, and that the name Samisdat was new to him.

However, he said Zundel had come to the ministry's attention through related activities, including an organization called Concerned Parents of German Descent.

Rickaby said no charges regarding the distribution of hate literature had been laid against Zundel, "but this is not to say they couldn't be laid if it was found that he was publishing what could be considered hate literature."

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country making a complaint about human rights abuses in Canada must also declare it is willing to allow the UN committee to look into rights violations in its territory, the external affairs department said.

The declaration was made

under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and has been submitted to the UN.

Other countries which have made similar declarations include West Germany, Austria, Denmark, New Zealand and Britain.

The external affairs department said "it is not anticipated that this procedure will be used extensively since few countries have submitted declarations."

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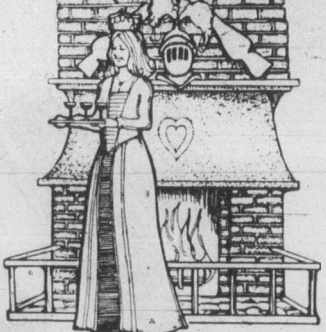
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Education irks Indians

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Adult education programs currently available to Indians are unsuitable, and local Indian bands plan to begin their own programs in the coming year, Indian spokesmen said Tuesday.

"Indian education will never succeed unless Indian people get total control of it," Philip Paul, vice-president of the Union of B.C. Indian chiefs, said.

Thomas Sampson, chief of the Tsartlip band and chairman of the new adult education committee struck by the seven bands in the Greater Victoria area (Becher Bay, Esquimalt, Songhees, Tsartlip, Pauquachin, Tsawout and Tseycum), said funds for Indian education have been channelled into public colleges, universities, school boards and Canada Manpower,

but the special needs of Indians have not been met in their programs, with the result that they have lost their cultural identity, dropped out, or remained unemployed while waiting for openings in adult education programs.

"It's just another means to say 'you have no choice—do it my way or go some place else.'"

Indian young people who want job training have to wait in line for places in vocational classes with others, and if they finally get into a class they often find it irrelevant to their culture, Sampson said.

"One of the main functions of education is to pass on a culture," Paul said. "When we put our people into the white school system, there is

no way that can happen. It has failed to allow us to be what we are."

Indians had, for thousands of years, an educational system that suited their needs well, and they can recover parts of that system on their own, if given the chance, Paul said.

"It took us centuries to develop our way of living, and now it has almost been destroyed in 100 years. We can't let that happen," Sampson said.

Paul said that white society may someday realize, as the Indians now do, that the education system is run by a small elite, and that parents need more control.

"The system is not even working for the people for whom it was designed."

The Indians hope to have their adult education centre ready by next spring. Initially, it will be located in a building at 890 McKenzie, a former parochial school which has been used at various times as a land claims research centre, and Indian cultural centre, and a drug and alcohol rehabilitation centre.

The program will be designed around the needs and interests of Indians, and in consultation with Indian young people and villages, Paul said.

"We don't intend to start another school to pick up where they failed before. It would be foolish to start there again."

Among the areas of greatest interest and need are housing construction, mar-

keting of Indian crafts, fish processing and reforestation, Paul said. Good housing is badly needed on reserves, and in most of the other areas, Indians are heavily involved but rarely in key positions.

"Fish processing could be done in our own communities, with fish from Indian boats. Indians do most of the labor in reforestation, but the contracts are let to non-Indians."

The Indian Affairs department has responded positively to Indian proposals to channel funds given to other institutions into the new project, Paul said.

"We think we can do twice as good a job with half the money, in training our people for things which are most useful for them and which they can succeed at."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Cain watches firemen fight \$20,000 blaze started in golf cart

Sportsman's cart starts \$20,000 fire

Wilf Cain may have been voted Victoria's Sports Celebrity of the Year in 1970, but he wouldn't win Mechanic of the Year after Tuesday's mishap at his home at 1852 Taylor.

Cain, who won the sports honor for his dedication and service to minor baseball in the area, was installing an electric fuel

pump in his golf cart when something short-circuited and a fire started in the carport attached to his house.

Saanich fire department, called at 2:22 p.m., took more than half an hour to tackle the stubborn blaze in the roof.

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Two years given lovelorn man

Tuna catch trial delayed month

A 26-year-old man with a problem for which society has no answer was sentenced in Victoria County Court Tuesday to two years less a day in jail after pleading guilty to attempted rape.

Terry Harrison pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawfully confining the woman, but this matter was not further dealt with by Judge E.J.C. Stewart.

The two counts in the indictment arose from an incident in a Saanich house Aug. 19.

"It's a case of a person with a problem for which society simply has no answer," the judge said, adding that he had little choice but to impose jail.

He said there was no real evidence Harrison was a

danger to women or others generally, but he could not jail him indefinitely to protect one woman. There was some professional indication that he would in due course forget his "attachment" for this woman.

Defence counsel Scott Marshall said Harrison had a fixation for the woman who was the first female who was kind to him. But Harrison misinterpreted her well-intentioned efforts as affection for him, and in the end wanted police to arrest him because he knew what he had done was wrong.

Harrison suffered from a personality disorder not rooted in a mental disorder but a social maladjustment, he said. Harrison didn't have a mental illness, but was unable to operate in society.

The man had been in institutions almost all his life, including foster homes, hospitals for the mentally and physically retarded, and jails.

"There's no institution that is suitable for him," he said. "There is no satisfactory solution as such. The only hope is that as such people become older they socialize better."

Marshall said there was no answer in terms of treatment.

Crown counsel Richard Law said Harrison had a criminal record of four counts of breaking and entering and theft, two thefts, possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, possession of stolen property and two escapes.

After reviewing his background, Law said the prosecution's concern was that Harrison said he loved the woman and would see her again, and if any weight was to be given to his statements, he had an obsession with her.

He also said it appeared there was little treatment which could be given Harrison, and if he was jailed, he would have to be kept in protective custody.

A sentence of two years less a day in jail, Law said, meant Harrison could be free in 14 months.

Also in county court, Judge Frederick Melvin found Gregory Robert Twyman, 19, guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Gary

Clarke, 15, in an incident at Market Square March 10. Twyman will be sentenced Nov. 29.

Clarke testified he was punched three times by Twyman, twice in the right eye and once in the left eye.

He said Twyman approached him and said, "You're the one that knocked my garbage cans over." Clarke said he replied, "I don't know you," and the punching began.

Twyman denied going to Market Square March 10, and said he didn't assault Clarke or anybody else last March.

Medical testimony showed Clarke had two bruised eyes, a bleeding nose, double vi-

sion in his right eye and a fractured cheekbone. Plastic surgery was needed to stabilize the eye but he had recovered.

A bench warrant was issued by Stewart for the arrest of Frances Michael James, 33, who failed to appear for sentencing after pleading guilty last month to six counts of uttering forged cheques totalling \$940.60 in Sidney in August and October of last year.

Court was told this was the second time James had failed to appear in court when required.

He is the fifth person to fail to appear in county court in the past two weeks for either trial or sentencing, but one man was in hospital and later died.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial court trial of 11 U.S. tuna fishermen charged with violating Canada's 200-mile fishing limit this summer has been postponed to Dec. 21.

An angry Judge Kerry Smith granted the delay Tuesday so that defence lawyer Robert Higinbotham could ask the B.C. Supreme Court to determine whether the courts had the authority to deal with the charges.

Higinbotham said that while Canada might want a 200-mile fishing zone, Parliament had no authority to patrol foreign vessels beyond the 12-mile limit established by the 1954 Geneva Convention.

Higinbotham said he would seek the Supreme Court review as soon as possible, but it would take him at least six days to arrange a date.

Smith chided Higinbotham for wasting valuable court time. He said the lawyer should have anticipated his jurisdictional questions and applied for court time to deal with them long before the case went to trial.

"I find it very unsatisfactory that valuable time was wasted in this manner," the judge said.

"I apologize to all those waiting witnesses for their valuable time."

Fifteen of the 68 Crown witnesses scheduled to appear in the trial were in court Tuesday.

Provincial Court

A youth who turned 18 last Thursday was given a 10-day jail sentence in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

Michael Harold Wright, of 3933 Quadra, pleaded guilty to forgery Nov. 7, and was remanded by Judge Fred Green until Tuesday for preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Crown counsel Don Laughton reminded the court that the offence occurred Oct. 2 when Wright obtained a blank cheque from J. K. Cameron Trucking Ltd. while visiting the neighboring Cameron residence.

He then forged it in the amount of \$1,550 and took it to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 2339 Beacon, where an assistant accountant approved it for payment and Wright received 13 \$100 bills and five \$50 bills.

When arrested, Laughton continued, Wright first denied the offence but then admitted it, stating he used \$1,197.20 to pay Superior Collision for repairs to his car and the rest to pay off personal debts.

Defence lawyer Stephen Kelliher said Wright's \$7,000 car was now up for sale. He described his client as coming from a privileged background who had been denied room and board at home and a recent application for welfare. Kelliher described the offence as "an awful mistake," and said Wright's enjoyment was centred around his "muscle car."

Laughton replied that Wright had been described to him as an over-indulgent, spoiled youth whose own conduct led to his own family dissociating itself from him.

Green said the offence was an extremely serious and distasteful one. The judge observed that Wright was not in a position to pay a fine or compensation to the bank, but also noted that Wright was not entitled to a suspended sentence because of the large amount of money involved.

Green also imposed a one-year probation period, and ordered Wright to seek and maintain employment and pay compensation to the bank by June 15, 1980.

A 23-YEAR-OLD man was remanded until Dec. 17 for a pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

Curtis William Christie, of 1180 Colville, entered the plea in connection with a Nov. 3 incident at the Century Inn peer parlor.

Court was informed Christie challenged the victim of the assault to a fight after accusing him of making passes at his female companion. After the victim refused, Christie punched him in the face with his fist. A waiter ordered Christie outside and was joined by another employee after Christie refused to go. Once outside,

Christie got into another fight before leaving in a taxi.

Inside the taxi, crown counsel Wayne Smith said, Christie bragged: "There sure is a lot of guys in there scared of me now."

Christie had previous convictions for mischief, manslaughter, possession of a dangerous weapon, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, possession of stolen property and armed robbery.

TWO PERSONS were charged with theft and possession of stolen property belonging to the strata council of condominiums at Laurel Point.

Charged with theft over \$200 and possession of furnishings and antiques were 19-year-old Roger Saqui of 1126 Currie and 18-year-old Cheryl Taves of 939 Garthland.

Both elected trial by judge and jury, and a preliminary hearing was set for March 18.

FINES TOTALING \$400 were levied on 24-year-old Michael Todd-Hunter Dmytruk, of 716 Danbrook, after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and dangerous driving.

Laughton said the charges stemmed from an Oct. 27 incident which began at about 1 a.m. on the Island Highway. Dmytruk passed a vehicle on the right-hand side and cut right in front of it, forcing the other driver to brake violently.

Dmytruk then pulled up behind another car and passed it on the proper side but on a double-solid line. At that point, Laughton said, Dmytruk lost control of his vehicle and it fish-tailed, sideswiping an oncoming car before speeding off.

Colwood RCMP located Dmytruk's vehicle at his residence at about 10:25 p.m., but were not able to interview him until the next afternoon when Dmytruk admitted being the driver.

Defence lawyer Kelliher said the car which Dmytruk first passed on the wrong side had been going unusually slowly, irritating Dmytruk.

Kelliher also said the driver of that car then sped after Dmytruk, staying on Dmytruk's bumper.

Green imposed a \$225 fine for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$175 on the dangerous driving conviction. In addition, he also placed Dmytruk on six months probation and ordered him to produce a certificate showing he had taken a defensive driving course within that period.

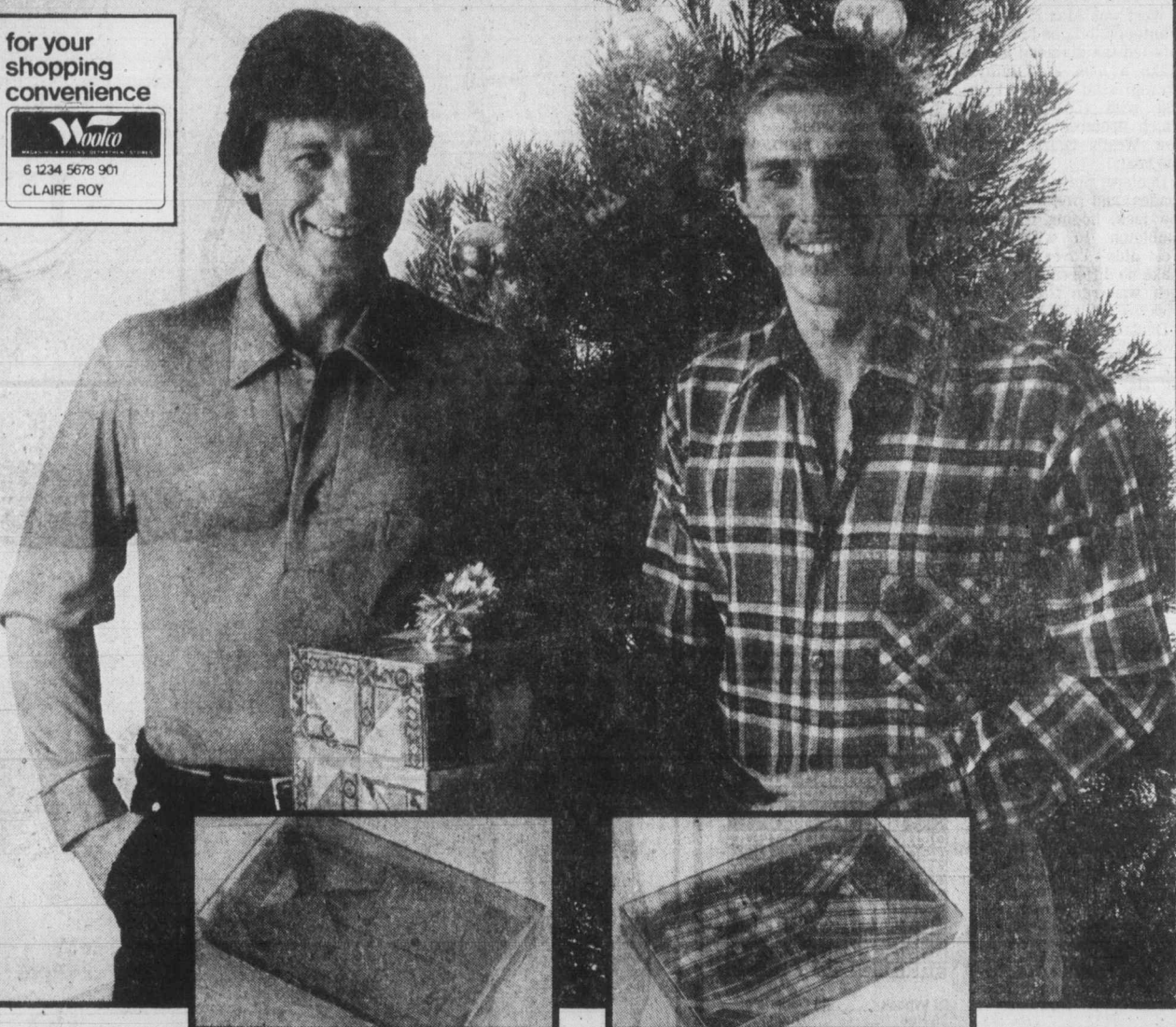
FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Dennis Joseph Darrell Beauvillier, 31, of 214 Prevost, \$325; and Morris Roy Nies, 33, of 7994 Lochside, \$275.

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CP refuses to stop waivers

TORONTO (UPC) — CP Rail has refused to stop asking Mississauga residents to waive their right to sue the company following last week's derailment and explosion of a chlorine-carrying train, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday.

McMurtry said his request that CP drop the disclaimer fell on deaf ears, and that he had no power to force the company to change its mind. However, he added that he did not think the waiver would make future claims impossible.

Replying to opposition questions in the legislature,

McMurtry said he had asked CP executive vice-president William Stinson to withdraw the waivers—or at least print them "in red in inch-high letters" to warn claimants they were signing away their rights to future claims.

"I told him that the form of release was totally unsatisfactory as far as I was concerned," he added that the waiver was printed at the bottom of the form signed by residents in order to be reimbursed for expenses incurred during the six-day evacuation, and that the waiver was "not very noticeable."

"In my view, (CP's) attitude was unreasonable and the claim form... irresponsible. I regret very much that they were adopting this approach," he said. "The bottom line at this moment is the CP are unwilling to withdraw this form."

"I think it demonstrates an enormous insensitivity to the rights of the citizens of Mississauga."

Since Monday morning, thousands of Mississauga residents have lined up at a hastily set-up CP office to claim for expenses, and most have received cheques after signing the form releasing CP from future claims.

CP has so far refused to consider claims for wages lost because of the incident, during which some 250,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes because of the danger posed by leaking chlorine.

However, McMurtry said if residents signed the form and later discovered additional losses, "then there are remedies open to protect those individuals with respect to any future claim."

Opposition spokesmen demanded the province take firmer action, such as providing free legal aid to claimants, but the attorney-general rejected that.

He said the province would

monitor the situation, and "if there are any instances of injustices... we will explore every possible remedy to right those injustices."

Key probe on rails

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Mazankowski has decided to expand a public inquiry into the Mississauga, Ont., train derailment into a full-scale investigation into rail safety across the country.

Police 'collaborator' would testify on FLQ

MONTREAL (CP) — A police "collaborator" is willing to testify that he informed anti-terrorist officers of the activities of a key Front de Liberation du Quebec cell in December, 1970, the Keable commission says.

The Viger Information Cell provided "support" to the FLQ's Liberation Cell, which sparked the 1970 October Crisis by kidnapping British diplomat James Cross, commission lawyer Jean-Pierre Lussier said Tuesday.

The disclosure that the informant would appear came after a tense exchange between Lussier and a Montreal police officer, who objected strongly to disclosing the identity of his sources in the Quebec terrorist milieu.

Det.-Capt. Julien Giguere, a senior

Montreal anti-terrorist officer in 1970, said police had decided that it would be "inopportune" to arrest Viger cell members, despite the fact there was enough evidence.

At the Quebec inquiry's first public hearing in seven months, Giguere raised a lengthy series of objections to publicly revealing police sources, saying this would involve an "betrayal" of his professional duty. The final result was that his testimony was suspended.

But in an angry outburst, Commissioner Jean Keable disclosed the inquiry had evidence that police had a "human source" in the Viger Cell and read an affidavit from the unnamed informant saying he wanted to testify publicly, with access to police files, to set the record straight.

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"The time to relax is when you don't have time for it." — Sidney J. Harris.

West thought he could relax and collect when the opponents reached today's "insane slam." The slam was an unusual one. It was mis-bid and it was mis-played, but declarer made no mistakes when he totalled his points with the aid of a mini calculator.

No one really knows what North had in mind when he cue bid five clubs. South thought North was inviting a slam and who can blame him? Looking at South's cards, it wouldn't take much from North to make a slam and so he bid it.

West couldn't wait to double. "If they make this one, at least I'll be a candidate in the 'Give us a Hand Contest' (a contest conducted by Allan Truscott of The New York Times)."

West was Alex Pollenz of Wantagh, L.I., and he casually led the diamond ace to "take a look at dummy." Unimpressed, West continued with the heart ace which declarer ruffed and now West's heart skipped one beat.

Declarer played his ace of spades and followed with the jack, hoping to pin a doubleton 10 with East. West didn't cover (it would make no difference) and the jack was run to hold the trick.

Declarer could now ruff two clubs and ditch one on dummy's high spade — making six diamonds, doubled and vulnerable.

South had a much better play for his contract, but who can blame him for not being too interested?

After ruffing West's ace of hearts, declarer should cross-ruff two clubs and two hearts and then run all of

NORTH 11-6-A

♦ K 9 5 4
♥ J 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 9 8 7
♣ —

WEST EAST
♦ Q 8 7 6 3 ♦ 10 2
♥ A K 6 4 ♥ Q 7 3
♦ A ♦ 4
♣ A 6 2 ♣ K J 9 8 7 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A J
♥ —
♦ K Q J 10 6 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 5

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: East. The bidding:

East South West North
3♦ 3♦ 4♦ 5♦
Pass 6♦ Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Ace of diamonds

his diamonds. As long as west had the major suit length that East's pre-empt had implied, West would not be able to discard safely at trick 10. He would have to save the heart king to protect that suit and, in the process, the spades would become unguarded.

A storybook slam. West will undoubtedly be more careful about his future penalty doubles.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 11-6-B

♦ Q 8 7 6 3
♥ A K 6 4
♦ A
♣ A 6 2

South North
2♥ 2♦
2♥ 2♦

ANSWER: Four clubs. The hand rates a slam try and four clubs is the most convenient and descriptive way.

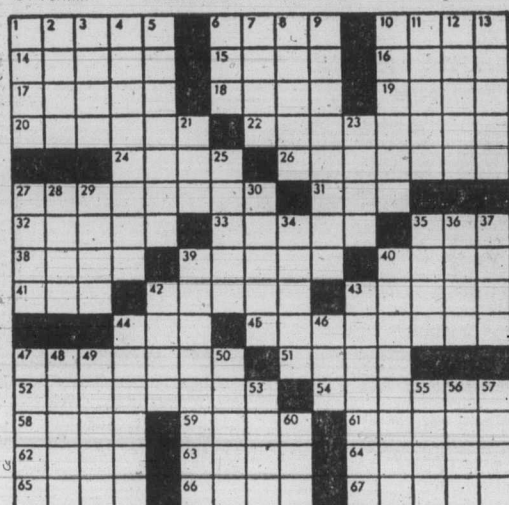
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22 Perfecting
24 Geraint's wife
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35 Cut down
38 Stake
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40 Without Lat-in
41 Legume
42 Direct
43 Stupid one
44 Pasty
45 Deflected
47 Realms
51 Vermin
52 Salad
54 Kitchen tool
58 Again
59 Black
61 Girl's name
62 King or Norman
63 Wander
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66 Meat dish
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DOWN
1 Clipper
2 Fabric
3 Feed
4 Guise
5 Uncanny
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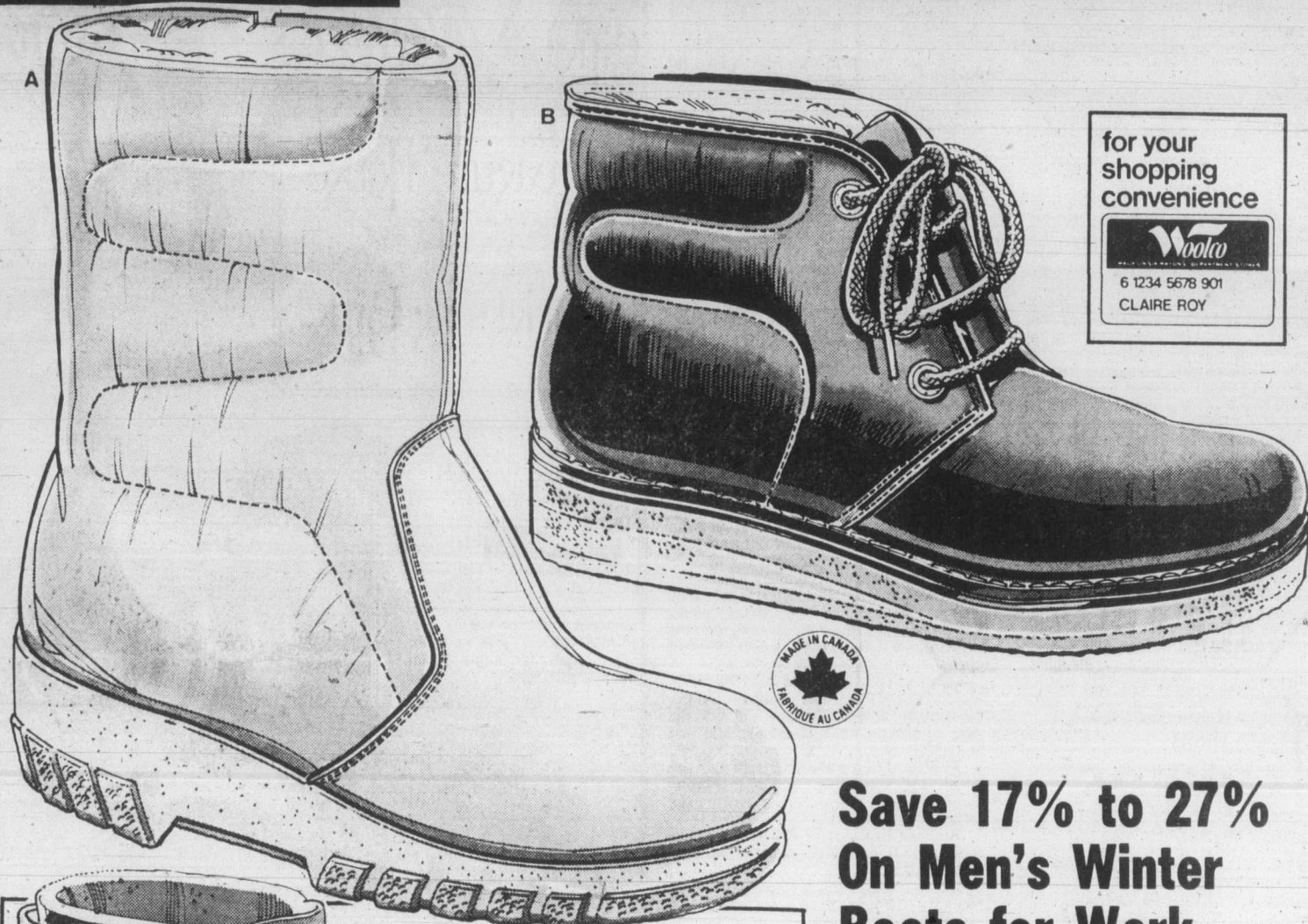
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Python crushes boy in 20-minute struggle

A 15-foot python crushed shepherd boy Johannes Mokau, 13, to death and then tried to swallow him before escaping into the bush under attack by a group of adult rescuers, police said in Vaalwater, South Africa. Another boy who was with Johannes said the snake grabbed his friend by the leg and then coiled its body around him. The death struggle lasted more than 20 minutes.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary in London Tuesday. Despite the anniversary, it was a busy working day for the royal couple, who entertained French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for lunch at Buckingham Palace.

Prince Charles flew secretly Tuesday to Northern Ireland to visit three British regiments of which he is honorary colonel. He caught British troops by surprise as he stepped from a helicopter at Armagh, near the border with the Irish republic. Helicopters carrying armed troops circled overhead during his stops.

Pope John Paul travels to Turkey next Wednesday to discuss with leaders of the Eastern Orthodox Church whether the issues of papal primacy, divorce and clerical celibacy still prevent a reunification. Highlight of the three-day visit is a meeting

NAMES in the NEWS

in Istanbul with Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Demetrius I—the latest papal attempt to rejoin the 700 million members of the Roman Catholic Church and the more than 200 million in the Eastern Orthodoxy.

Arvo Pyry, the Soviet Union's top modernist composer, has been expelled from the official composers' union after applying to emigrate, family friends said in Moscow.

In Amsterdam, self-exiled Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi appealed to world public opinion Tuesday to obtain the release of his 20-year-old son Igor from a Soviet prison.

A university of Manitoba law professor says it was discriminatory to allow rock performer Burton Cummings to donate \$1,000 to charity in exchange for a

stay of proceedings on a drug charge. Prof. Roland Penner said in Winnipeg the arrangement showed there was a "law for the rich and a law for the poor."

Angelo Ripole, 10, landed on Boardwalk once too often, which cost him victory in the U.S. Monopoly finals, held in New York. Winner was Dana Terman, 24, reigning champ. Angelo retired to the men's room for a cry. "He hates to lose," his mom said.

Zagging from tradition, Tom Wilson of Cleveland, creator of the Ziggy cartoon strip, is trying to get calendar companies to start the week on Monday instead of Sunday.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has been undergoing medical treatment in recent weeks, Soviet and East European sources said in Moscow. The sources could not say what was wrong with the premier, who has been missing from the Kremlin scene for more than a month.

Pope John Paul ... visit to Turkey



Pope John Paul ... visit to Turkey

Nothing but a pop

was blocked on either side by the table and the wall.

The special bomb men decided that the thing could be exploded in the lobby of the deserted five-storey building. They set up the detonator cap and ran the wire into the main doorway of the post office about 100 feet to the north.

At 4 p.m. the crowd got the grand finale it had been eagerly awaiting.

THERE WAS an explosion that sounded more like a loud pop.

"Some explosion," grunted a disappointed spectator.

"Big enough for me," shuddered another.

"Was that the whole thing?" asked a runny-nosed kid.

"I don't know," said the young policeman.

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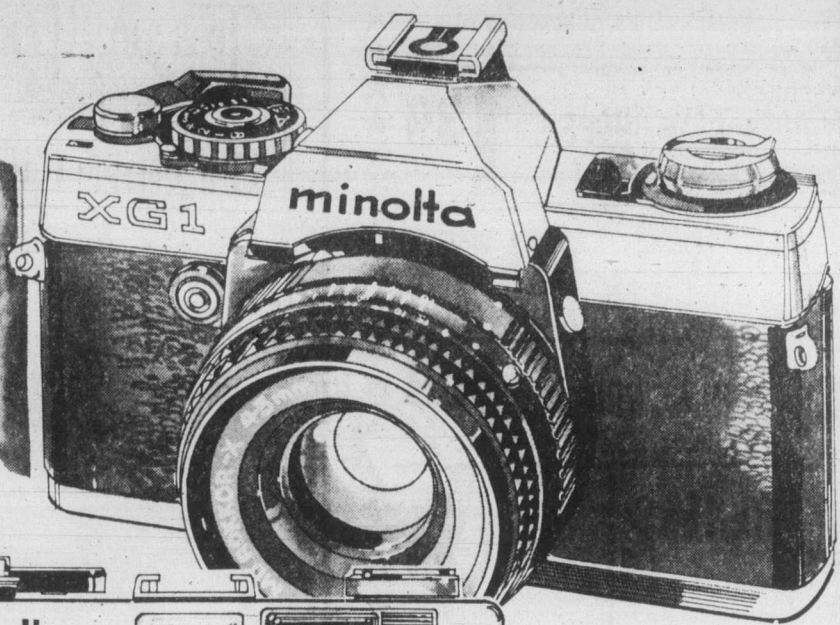
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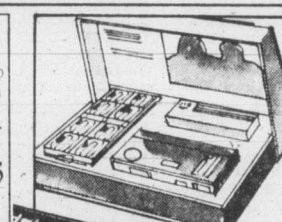
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Quebec hospital pact 'near' RCMP 'above the law' in refusing applicant

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking workers maintained picket lines around some 85 Quebec hospitals for the second straight day Tuesday, as reports circulated of an imminent settlement between the provincial government and 200,000 of its public-sector workers.

About 50,000 non-medical support workers affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions stayed off the job Tuesday, defying an emergency provincial law which removes their right to strike until the end of the month.

Their walkouts affected services at hospitals, retirement centres and community clinics, limiting patient care in most cases to essential services. At three hospitals, essential services were not maintained, a government spokesman said.

Delegates of the CNTU's Federation des Affaires Sociales, which represents the striking workers, were called to Quebec City late in the day after Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau told the national assembly a settlement was "a few hours away."

Under the emergency anti-strike law rushed through the national assembly Nov. 12, the provincial government must present its final offer to the 275,000 public sector workers by today.

Parizeau said his new salary formula would almost meet the demands of the 200,000 workers who are grouped in the so-called common front. The front wants an immediate increase in the minimum pub-

lic sector wage to \$265 a week. Parizeau's offer would raise the lowest wage to \$253 a week by the end of the three-year agreement.

In Montreal, the city police tactical squad clashed with strikers at least two hospitals, arresting three people who attempted to prevent non-striking workers through picket lines.

The arrests of the two young men and one young woman brought to five the number of people taken into

custody since the illegal walkout began at midnight Sunday night.

Crown prosecutors also laid charges of violating the emergency law against 11 hospital workers' locals Tuesday, bringing to 26 the number of complaints filed for defiance of the law.

Isolated groups of hospital support workers affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor, a second partner in the common front, threatened to join the illegal strike by CNTU workers today.

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP stood above the law by refusing to grant job applicant Ronda Lee security clearance and never telling her why, lawyer M.W. Wright told the Federal Court of Appeal Tuesday.

"The RCMP stands above the law," Wright argued in reply to government lawyer W.J. Hobson, who contended the RCMP had the right under a 1963 cabinet directive to deny security clearance and to keep the reasons secret on grounds that national security could be jeopardized.

The appeal was brought to the court by the government after an appeal board of

the Public Service Commission questioned the RCMP's right to disqualify Miss Lee, 23, of Vancouver, from a job competition without ever telling her why she was considered a security risk.

Miss Lee was about a year ago the top contender among four applicants for a job as a clerk for the RCMP, pending the security clearance that a poster advertising the job said was necessary.

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Iran military options aplenty

Possible actions include bombing of oil fields, F-14 fighters

Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has a wide range of military options open to him in the unlikely event he resorts to gunfire to punish Iran for its treatment of American hostages.

Military officials, in going down a list of possibilities in order of severity, start with the bombing of Iranian oil fields and end with the destruction of the F-14 fighters the United States sold to Iran.

But either the difficulty or the consequences of the various military actions prompted sources to predict that, unless the hostages were shot, the president would opt for other forms of retaliation.

If the hostages were killed, said one flag officer, any of the punitive plans now in the bottom drawer could turn into military orders. But he stressed he did not expect this to happen.

AMONG THE MILITARY possibilities mentioned:

● U.S. Navy aircraft carriers could steam into the Persian Gulf and launch fighter-bombers to attack Iran's oil fields.

One government official said it would take years for Iran to recover from such a blow. "It would take their money away from them," was the way he put it.

But, along with the military risks, such as confrontation with the Soviet Union, would be the diplomatic ones. Old friends, such as Japan and West Germany, would be angered by the loss of the source of much of their oil. New ones, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, might feel compelled to protest such an act. Saudi Arabia could end up joining an Arab oil embargo against the United States, officials warned.

● Another bombing possibility, which government specialists believe would cause less of an international backlash than attacking the oil fields themselves, would be to strike the Persian Gulf island of Kharg, the loading centre for Iran's oil exports.

HERE, TOO, A RAID would be a blow to Iran's economy. But it, too, would cost oil for several nations friendly to the United States.

● An easier target and one that would cause the least international furor, as some officials see it, would be the 77 Navy F-14 fighters still believed to be in Iran.

The idea here would be to destroy the planes on the ground so that the jets' highly advanced technology would not fall into Soviet hands if the communists emerged dominant from the current turmoil in Iran.

Of the 80 F-14s sold to the Shah, two crashed and one is in storage at the Grumman plant on Long Island. Sixty-one of the remaining 77 planes are believed to be in Isfahan and the other 16 at Shiraz.

ONLY A FEW OF the F-14s are believed to be in flying condition because of the lack of spare parts and the Iranians' failure to keep the complicated systems in working order. So the Iranian F-14s would pose little threat to an attacker, officials say.

One F-14 expert, when asked if American pilots could fly the planes out of Iran, said, "Nobody in his right mind would try that." The source said it would take "about 30 days" to put the planes in flying condition.

The same expert acknowledged that it would be relatively easy to destroy the F-14s on the ground by a quick air strike, the way the Israelis destroyed the Egyptian air force in the Six-Day War of 1967.

● Bombing the holy city of Qom, where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lives, was characterized as a remote possibility. Capturing Khomeini and holding him hostage sounded like just retribution, agreed one official when the question was asked, but he said too many things could go wrong.

The United States has the aircraft carrier Midway in the Arabian Sea, along with armed escorts. This battle group could reach the Persian Gulf in a hurry if Presi-

dent Carter decided to rattle the sabre or attempt to stop Iranian oil exports.

MILITARY OFFICIALS SAID Iran was so far from any U.S. land base that navy planes flying off carriers were in the best position to inflict quick punishment.

● It would take helicopters flying off carriers to try an Entebbe-type raid with ground troops, officials said. Here again, the distances were too great to make this an attractive option. Also, such an operation would suffer high casualties, they added.

None of those military actions made any sense, military officers said, as long as the American hostages being held at gunpoint in Tehran were not harmed.

In that sense, they said, the American military establishment had been frustrated the same way civilian police were handicapped when skyjacks held plane-fuls of passengers at gunpoint. Any rash action taken risked the lives of those under the gun. But the whole picture changed once the trigger was pulled.

Kremlin help for hostages?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Kremlin opposes the holding of American diplomats in Iran but would take a dim view of any U.S. military effort to free them by force, Soviet sources said Tuesday.

They hinted that Moscow might be doing something behind the scenes to help the

United States obtain release of the hostages, but declined to disclose any specific details of Kremlin efforts.

The sources said the Soviet government wanted a stable Iran on its southern border.

The Kremlin has had its own troubles with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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Freed Americans will be home for Thanksgiving

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Ten Americans freed Tuesday from the Tehran embassy arrived at a U.S. military hospital for "a very emotional reunion" with the three hostages who preceded them. All 13 were promised they would be home for Thanksgiving.

They phoned their families, answered questions from intelligence experts and held impromptu parties. But their joy at being freed after 16 days as the prisoners of militant Muslims was tempered by concern for the 49 hostages left behind at the occupied embassy in Iran, a state department spokesman said.

All 13 have uppermost in their minds the release of those friends and colleagues they left behind in Tehran," said George Sherman, public affairs officer of the state department bureau of Near East and Southern Asian affairs.

Sherman joined the 10 Americans—six black men and four women—on a U.S. Air Force C-9 medical airlift jet to the Rhein-Main air force base from Paris, where they arrived on a commercial Iran Air flight. Officials kept the Americans away from reporters

after they left Tehran, apparently out of concern for the impact of unguarded statements on the Americans still in the embassy.

"They had a very emotional reunion with the three released yesterday from Tehran," said Sherman.

In Washington, state department spokesman Hodding Carter said all 13 would be home in time for Thanksgiving.

Sherman said the 10 had two priorities when they checked in at the hospital: first to telephone their families and then to take baths.

"The bathing turned into a rather raucous party in the shower rooms—separate, I might add," Sherman said.

Military sources said a high-level team headed by Major-Gen. B.B. Forsman of the U.S. European command's intelligence department questioned the released Americans to try to assess the outlook for the 49 Americans still in the hands of their Moslem captors.

Although Sherman evaded questions on the debriefing, he said, "I obviously do not need to hide the fact that people in our government... are interested in finding out exactly what has been going on in Iran."

700 Iranian students facing deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The immigration and naturalization service said Tuesday it would begin deportation proceedings against 700 of the first 6,700 Iranian students to comply with orders to report to INS offices.

More than 50,000 must report within 30 days. President Carter has

called for deportation of all those illegally in the U.S.

The INS said some 6,700 Iranians with student visas showed up during the first six days, and 700 were deportable because they were violating terms of their visas. Another 760 would require further checking.

Rare pennies could pave way to his fortune

VANCOUVER (CP)—The values of gold and the Canadian dollar don't worry Frank Ogden. He's investing in pennies.

Ogden is advertising to buy pre-1947 pennies, offering to pay up to two cents for a one-cent coin which he says can only increase in value. "I think that pennies are going to go out of production

(because) it's costing the mint two cents to mint them," he said in a recent interview. "Israel and Hong Kong have gone out of pennies."

If the coins go out of production, their value will increase as collectors around the world begin to covet the rare Canadian penny, he said.

Pierre DeBane, former federal supply minister, said in February that the federal government lost \$9.5 million in 1978 because of high mineral and production costs of pennies and nickels. He said it cost two cents to produce a one-cent piece and about six cents to produce a nickel "and that can't continue."

Ogden said the govern-

ment planned to issue a smaller penny in 1977 to reduce the cost of making the coin, but that idea was shelved.

"So somewhere in Ottawa there may be a mini-penny or plastic penny ready to be issued," he said.

Chances of pennies becoming rare are questionable, however. The Royal

Canadian Mint produced 1,154,173,556 pennies in 1976 and 1977—that's \$11.5 million worth of pennies.

But even if their worth as collectors' items is slim, Ogden says the copper content of the penny will likely increase in value, making a penny worth far more than its face value.

Ogden noted that the silver

content in Canadian dimes, quarters and 50-cent pieces in coins minted before 1967 was worth much more than the face value of the coins themselves.

"I'm saying that, on a smaller scale, the same thing is going to happen to pennies," Ogden said, adding that even if the price of copper didn't skyrocket, the

coins would still be worth their face value.

"This is sort of the poor man's gold. You'll never get rich, but there's no risk of loss."

Meanwhile, commodities expert Arthur Ahearn of Midland-Doherty warns that it could take some time for penny-hoarders to cash in. Although the commodity

price of copper now stands at \$1.02 U.S. a pound, up from 87 cents U.S. on Oct. 15, it's still too low to bundle up one's pennies and have them into a melting pot.

"Copper has to be worth from \$1.50 to \$1.60 a pound before it's worth smelting," said local coin-dealer Benny Lee.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Homeward pedals the weary but warm wood-gatherer

Cyclist with load of driftwood on back of his bike is silhouetted in track of afternoon sun as he pedals homeward along Dallas Road,

improving on anonymous maxim—"Cut your own wood and it will warm you twice"—to get three warmings out of single load.

Old toys needed for prisoners' recycling work

The Victoria branch of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island is starting its eighth annual Christmas toy recycling project.

The project involves the collection of used toys—in good condition—from Greater Victoria residents to be recycled and re-conditioned by prisoner volunteers. Some of the toys are given to children of the prisoners who otherwise could not provide Christmas gifts for their youngsters. The rest are returned to the Victoria community for distribution to needy children.

Donations of good usable toys and materials which have made this project successful in the last seven years may be left in red barrels located at the Mayfair and Hillside shopping centres until Dec. 7.

For more information, call 386-3428.

Recheck confirms Rittaler

A recheck of ballots cast Saturday in Capital Region Board elections has confirmed that Don Rittaler was elected to represent Sooke for the next two years.

Returning officer Dennis Young counted the ballots again, and said Tuesday that the result showed that incumbent Charles Perkins had been defeated, with Rittaler gaining 574 votes, and Perkins getting 548.

It is expected that rechecking of the ballots for the Outer Gulf Islands will take place on Thursday.

Oil companies must tighten belts—Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Governments should stop pushing working people around and start taking on the multinational oil corporations, B.C. Opposition Leader Dave Barrett told a group of trade unionists Tuesday.

"I'm tired of millionaires telling me I've got to tighten my belt... it's time they tightened theirs," he told the annual B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

Barrett said that from 1978 to 1979 Shell Oil's profits rose 66 per cent while its effective tax rate dropped to zero in 1978 from 43 per cent in 1974. Texaco's profits increased 48 per cent while effective tax dropped to 16 per cent last year from 38 per cent in 1975.

"The more money you make the less taxes you pay and (Alberta Premier Peter) Lougheed and (B.C. Premier Bill) Bennett are defending this. Had any trade union gone to the bargaining table demanding this kind of deal, they would have been laughed out of the room."

The NDP leader said he was disappointed with the way Lougheed and Bennett

treated working people in other provinces. He was referring to Lougheed's attempts to get world-level prices for Alberta oil and Bennett's subsequent statement that he didn't see anything wrong with this.

Barrett said it would be nice if the people of Alberta got the benefits from the increased prices, but the international oil companies were the ones who would profit.

Board asks members to end Racquet Club

Directors of the financially-plagued Racquet Club of Victoria are asking members to dissolve the club.

Club president Donald Francis said Tuesday letters had been sent to shareholders asking them to authorize the board of directors to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of club assets.

In his letter, Francis said that, after careful consideration, the club's board had decided "the club is not economically viable" in its present form.

"An immediate and major

transfusion of cash and a whopping increase in dues" would be necessary just to maintain the status quo, he said.

The membership will be asked to vote on the board's recommendation at the annual meeting Dec. 10.

The Gordon Head Road facility recently added five tennis courts to complement eight curling sheets, a regulation ice arena, badminton

courts and five squash courts.

Earlier this year the club received a tax break when the Assessment Appeal Board agreed to reduce 1978 taxes from \$38,000 to approximately \$27,000.

Two months ago the club reported that its financial picture was much brighter owing to a successful membership debenture drive which netted \$55,000.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Gatineau, Restigouche, Kootenay—returning Nov. 30.
Provider—returning Nov. 29.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Pat Bay.
Vector—Laredo Sound.
Pender-Piscis IV—Jervis Inlet.
Richardson—Bamfield patrol area.

COAST GUARD
Camsell, Vancouver—in port.
Douglas, Ready—Victoria patrol area.
Racer—refit.
Rider—Bella Bella patrol area.
Quadra—on weather station.
Narwhal—Quatsino Sound.

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Consultation with Ottawa all but dead labor says

By CAROL GOAR
Colonist-PP Service

OTTAWA — Organized labor has all but given up hope of establishing meaningful discussion with the Clark government.

It was a harsh and jarring message to bring to a well-meaning conference on the important role that consultation can play in making for better public policy, but labor spokesman Ron Lang doesn't have time for point-less pleasantries.

The spicy, white-haired research director of the Canadian Labor Congress—who agreed to speak under duress—stated his case bluntly before 200 business and government officials Tuesday.

He was the opening speaker at a \$225-a-head conference organized by the Conference Board in Canada, a private research group which sets up regular seminars on public policy questions.

Lang launched the conference on a controversial note: "How can we participate in formal consultation; how indeed does the federal government expect us to participate when it is attacking and destroying the social programs we fought so hard to establish?"

THE HARD FACTS are that it is politically impossible for the CLC to give a government that chooses this route any support whatever, no matter how remote or marginal.

Business and consumer spokesmen were more charitable to the six-month-old government, but still displayed a disturbing lack of confidence in their ability to get a genuine hearing from it.

Lawyer Andrew Roman, who has made a career of speaking up for the little guy in the face of huge, impenetrable bureaucracies, offered this view: "We keep our cabinet ministers so tied up in cabinet meetings and committee meetings—which are dominated by routine business generated by bureaucrats—that there is little time for anything else. Consultation becomes merely ceremonial, and serious discussion of important details is left to the lower levels of the bureaucracy or to the ministers' staff."

Struggling to present a more hopeful view, Ian Barclay, chairman of British Columbia Forest Products, said the business community still had faith in the government's ability to listen.

"I believe that we have come a long way in starting to shift from confrontation to consultation, but there is still a long way to go."

"Surely the time has come for the significant groups in our society to change their strategies from confrontation to consultation. Only then will our country regain its confidence and be able to tackle its major problems in a really positive and meaningful way."

BUT HE WONDERED WHY three years spent in various attempts to set up new mechanisms allowing the government, labor and business to sit down and exchange their feelings openly had accomplished so little.

And it annoyed business leaders, he added, to be called to Ottawa at the last minute to consult with federal officials when they had been given no chance to prepare, no opportunity to help plan the agenda and none of the important working documents.

By the end of three hours of speeches, any prospect for a genuine effort among government, business and labor to work together looked remote at best, hopeless at worst.

In an interview after the session, Lang acknowledged he saw nothing ahead but confrontation in government-labor relations.

He said workers were worried and discouraged by repeated hints from the government that social programs such as unemployment insurance and various welfare programs were under close and critical scrutiny by cabinet.

"THE CLC IS IN fundamental disagreement with the economic and social policies of the present government."

"How can they expect us to consult with them on long-term issues when they beat the hell out of us in the short term? It just doesn't make sense."

Lang said this did not amount to a hard-and-fast decision to break off communication with the government, but that course of action could lie ahead.

The opening session was optimistically entitled: *Formal Consultation: A New Era in Policy Formulation?*

Lang said the only part of the title with which he could agree was the question mark.

Montreal policemen beat Haitian boy

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Montreal groups representing Haitian immigrants say two Montreal policemen beat a 12-year-old Haitian boy last month.

The groups, including the Haitian consulate here, said Tuesday that young Daniel Sylva was playing near a shopping plaza when two policemen forced him into their cruiser.

They punched and kicked him, insulted him with racist remarks, and released him bleeding from the mouth and nose, the statement said.

A police spokesman said he could not confirm the incident and that the police department had no immediate comment.

There is a large and growing Haitian community in Montreal, now estimated to be 25,000 people, up from only 2,000 in 1965.

Yves Ryan, chairman of the Montreal public security council, which oversees Montreal police, has said the council is looking at ways to recruit Haitians into the mainly-white force.

Ryan also noted the council was studying a suggestion that police officers be given special training to deal with ethnic groups.

Interest groups better than mob

OTTAWA (CP) — Special interest groups are here to stay and "are vastly preferable to mobs," says the prime minister's senior adviser on human resources.

Jean Pigott told a seminar Tuesday on consultation and advocacy sponsored by the

Conference Board in Canada that special interest groups were "desirable, peaceful, civilized structures, designed for democratic government."

"And they are vastly preferable to mobs," Mrs. Pigott said.

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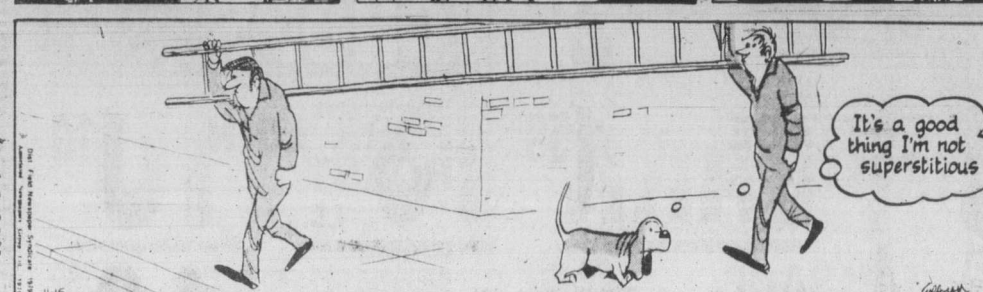
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In the planning of a new hedge, the all-important thing is the preparation of the soil. Your hedge is going to have its roots in the same old ground for a long, long time, and you'll never get another chance to amend and modify the texture of the soil after the plants are in place, so it pays to do a painstaking job beforehand. I suggest the following procedure.

Mark off the strip first with stretched cords and stakes, and even though your hedging plants will be only tiny little things when you put them in, allow a width of 2½ feet. Skim off the sod, if any, and stack it upside down in an out-of-the-way corner of the garden to rot down for future use. Then dig out a trench to the full depth of your spade, setting the excavated soil to one side.

Next, spread a six-inch layer of half-rotted compost or old straw manure in the bottom of your trench and dig it in. Now return the excavated soil gradually, mixing peat moss and a slow-acting, low-nitrogen fertilizer with it. I would have recommended coarse-ground bone meal as the fertilizer but for its very high price; a satisfactory substitute is Green Valley Winter and Spring Lawn Food with a formula of 3-15-6.

The proportions are one part peat moss to two parts soil, and about two cupfuls of the fertilizer to each bucketful of peat moss. Stop from time to

time as the filling-in proceeds to mix the ingredients in the trench again very thoroughly using a hoe, or better still, a pronged cultivator. Make each layer firm with the feet before adding more.

If time permits, it is a good idea to get all this done a couple of weeks before the actual planting, as this will give the soil mixture time to settle and consolidate itself. However, this is not too important if the soil-peat mixture is trodden firmly.

Stretch a cord along the centre line of the planting trench, then mark the exact position of the hedging plants with sticks or canes. Subjects such as yew and privet can be planted in a single line 20 inches apart, while lonicera can be spaced a little closer, 12 to 15 inches. The spacing for Thunberg's barberry is 20 inches, caragana 16 inches, laurel 20 inches, Norway spruce 24 inches and Canada hemlock 24 inches.

Very small hedging plants can be set in singlehanded, taking out the planting holes with a hand trowel. Anything over two feet tall should be planted with a spade, and as it is difficult to do a decent job with plants this size using only two hands, it is best to recruit a helper, one person to hold the plant in position, lining it up carefully and sighting down the line, while the other shovels the soil in around the roots. In either case, set the plants in at the same depth as they

were in the plant nursery, as indicated by the soil marks on the stems.

Take out each hole to the correct planting depth, making sure it is big enough to take the spread-out roots which should never be bent or doubled back to make them fit a too-small hole. Place a spadeful of soil over the roots, then jiggle the plant up and down a little to work the loose soil around, between and under the roots. Give each plant a quart or so of water at this point to settle the soil, and it is helpful to add a little Transplanter or Dixon-Reid Vitamin B-1 to the water, as these are excellent root stimulants. When the water drains away, complete the filling in, finishing with loose, dry soil on top.

Theoretically, it is possible to plant a hedge any time between October and April, or even later with potted plants. In actual practice, though, the ground usually becomes too sloppy and soggy to work after the winter rains start in earnest; in this case, it is best to wait until the drying winds of March have brought the soil into good planting condition.

A worthwhile refinement in the case of evergreen hedges is to spray the foliage after planting with Wilf-Pruf or similar liquid plastic. This seals the leaf surface, cutting down on the loss of moisture through transpiration while the roots are getting themselves settled in.

Jack Smith

On the way to Edinburgh from Chester we shared a compartment with a student who was on the way back to the university. She wore a red cashmere turtleneck and blue jeans and had struggled in with an enormous suitcase that apparently held everything she might need for a Scottish winter.

We soon were passing through green hills, fields and pastures spotted with horses, cows and sheep, and red brick towns so close together that one church steeple was hardly out of sight before another appeared.

The girl had opened a book called *Football Madness*. "You like football?" I asked hopefully. "No," she said. "My boyfriend does. He's really mad about it. When there's a game on, all he does is watch the telly."

"I know what you mean," my wife said. "The girl lived in Chester but had grown up in a nearby village. She had been to London only once. 'When we moved to Chester I thought it was much too big,' she said.

"How will we know when we've crossed into Scotland?" I asked her. I had never been in Scotland, and I wanted to know it when I was.

"It's just past Carlisle," she said. "It looks quite different from this."

We left Carlisle behind, and indeed, though it didn't

happen instantly, as I had fancied it might, the landscape changed. It seemed to widen and rise, and its landmarks were farther apart.

"Do you see any heather?" I asked my wife.

"Not yet," she said.

In the industrial outskirts of Edinburgh we passed a large brick building with a sign that said *McEwan's India Pale Ale. Brewed in Scotland.*

"In Edinburgh you'll notice a pervasive aroma," our fellow passenger said. "It's beer."

At the Edinburgh tourist centre a cheerful young woman made a phone call and booked us into a hotel named *The Lairg*, and marked it for us on a map. "Eighteen pounds," she said, "breakfast included."

A taxi took us west on Princes Street, the main street of central Edinburgh. On my side we paralleled the beautiful Princes Street Gardens, and I could look up to Edinburgh Castle, rising from its mighty pinnacle as if it were an indigenous outgrowth of the rock itself. I couldn't wait to be inside those storied walls. My wife, however, was looking out the other window, from which she could see nothing but stores, and another goal was forming in her mind.

The Lairg was one of a very long block of attached gray stone houses, all of them exactly alike, on both

sides of the street; three stories with a bay window and steps leading up to the door. It was only by their small signs or numbers that one could be told from another. Our room was on the top floor, which meant a climb, but it was large and had a kind of faded elegance and looked down into the garden. We were content.

We went out to catch a bus at the corner and I noticed that the air had a mildly nippy fragrance, not unpleasant, but I couldn't place it.

"Don't you remember what the girl said on the train?" my wife said. "It's beer."

We got off the bus on Princes Street by a towering gothic monument to Sir Walter Scott and his dog. "What would you like to do first?" I asked, wondering how we could get up to the castle.

"When we were in the taxi," she said, "I saw a purple suit in a window. I'd kind of like to have a closer look at it."

Purple is her favorite color, and in the windows of Mayfair we had seen that it was the vogue in London. Oh, well, I thought, the castle could wait. Women's styles come and go. Castles endure.

It turned out that she had misremembered the location, and we had walked almost the entire length of Princes Street before we

found the purple suit. She doesn't look so good up close," she said. "I'm sorry."

We crossed the gardens and found ourselves in a grotto incongruously called *Piazza in the Park*. It had a snack bar and small outdoor tables from one of which we fought off clouds of cheeky sparrows. A loudspeaker was exuding Viennese waltzes.

Nearby a voluptuous gilded fountain stood inside a brilliant ring of marigolds, geraniums, snapdragons, dahlias, roses and begonias, and a small purplish flower that caught my eye.

"What's that?" I asked.

"I think it's heather," a gentleman wearing a tweed suit and tweed fore-and-aft cap came up to us. He had a white brush mustache and metal-rimmed glasses, and I took him for a typical Scotsman of mature years. Possibly a retired brewer.

"Does this thing have a name?" he said, looking up at the fountain.

"I don't know," I said. "I've never seen it before."

"Where are you from?" he asked.

"Los Angeles."

"I'm from Laguna Beach."

If it hadn't been for the heather, and the scent of beer in the air, and the castle, I wouldn't have felt it was Scotland.

Sydney Harris

More than 20 years ago I first saw Victor Borge perform his one-man show in New York; this fall I attended his show in Chicago. In between, I have probably seen him perform a half-dozen times.

Basically, his act has not changed very much; he is still performing some material I heard the first time around — and I am still amused by it. This was true of most of the older comedians: they developed and polished their acts over the years, but largely on the same foundation of gags.

Sometimes the audiences knew these routines as well as the performers did, and could repeat all the old jokes. Somehow, these did not state with the years — like the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas, attended mainly by faithful fans who had laughed at the same sallies for many years, and re-sented it if a single line or dance-step were changed in any way.

But the advent of radio began to

change all this, and television delivered the final, fatal blow. Much of the idiosyncrasy and tedium of television is due to the low standard set by the networks themselves — but just as much is the result of a built-in defect: the desperately felt need for new and fresh material, day by day, week by week, year by year. The time has to be filled, and there is simply not enough to fill it with.

In the past, the top performers came around locally once a year, and we relished the familiarity. But television would expose them to massive national audiences each week, and chew up talent faster than a bulldozer goes through a field.

The old stuff won't do week after week, and the drive for difference, the need for novelty, the sheer demand for substance, kills off talent and shows before they can find their stride or establish a following. Mass production

may be suitable for automobiles; it is suicidal for talent.

Even on the level of farce, the Marx Brothers used much the same material for 30 years; what could they do every week that would continue to please people? Where would they find the writers, the jokes, the inspiration, the time to deepen and develop their characters as they did in the leisurely past "on the road"?

Television is an omnivorous creature, devouring its own source of nourishment at a rate far faster than it can be supplied. Even Shakespeare wrote only three dozen plays in his lifetime. Beethoven composed only nine symphonies; what would they be like if he had been commissioned to write 90, or 900? A Borge on TV could not last 20 weeks, much less 20 years, without sinking to the predictable level of mediocrity or lower. The internal economy of the medium itself is its own worst enemy.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Big celebration of Rudolph Friml's 100th birthday will be held Dec. 1 at Patriotic Hall, not far from where the noted composer first lived in 1906 at 3rd and Figueroa.

And on Dec. 7, the City of New York will observe Rudolph Friml's Broadway Day.

The Los Angeles celebration, which is free, will fea-

ture soprano Sallyanne Bachman and tenor Nolan Van Way singing songs from all the Friml operettas, such as *Rose Marie*.

Last time I saw Rudy was about 15 or 16 years ago at Jeannette MacDonald's funeral. He told me then that of all the sopranos who sang his operettas, she was his favorite.

No wonder. Jeannette and Nelson Eddy, with all those MGM operettas of the 1930s, must have jumped Rudy's ASCAP ratings a few notches.

Ran into Col. Tom Parker the other day at Lem Quon's Formose.

Funny thing. Every time I see the colonel, he never talks about Elvis with me — only Gene Austin.

Only the oldtimers will re-

member Gene as the first singer ever to sell records in the millions. Remember *My Blue Heaven*?

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEADLE — Wayne Leon, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Jackie of 2951 Daniel St., Chemainus, B.C., passed away suddenly on Sunday, November 18, 1979. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn: two sons, Mike of Chemainus and Roger of Chemainus; two daughters, Mrs. Rick (Leonette) Gibbons of Chemainus and Jeanette Beadle of Lake Cowichan; one grandson, Adam Beadle, and one granddaughter, Paige Beadle. Interment at Port Angeles, Washington, and his mother, Mrs. Frances Meyers of Port Angeles, Washington, and his brothers, Irvin Beadle and Larry Beadle, both of Seattle, Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Fish of Port Angeles, Washington.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Chemainus, B.C. at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 22, with Rev. Father J. MacDonald celebrating. Interment will follow in the Chemainus Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. If so desired donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. SANDS — DUNCAN

BERGER — George Wesley, age 67, passed away peacefully November 16, 1979. Resident of Victoria. Also long time resident of Victoria. Survived by loving wife, Beatrice; son and daughter-in-law, James and Donalda; daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Michael; all of Burnaby; four grandchildren, Todd, Todd Shelby and Tania. Three brothers: five sisters and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held November 19, from West Burnaby United Church. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

COLEGRACE — On November 18, 1979, in Victoria, B.C., Raymond Colegrace in his 93rd year, a resident of Victoria since 1937, born in Southampton, England. He is survived by his loving wife Gladys; 4 sons, Dennis of Winnipeg, Bruce, Ralph and Albert, all of Victoria; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters in England; several nieces and nephews. He was a life member of Britannia Branch No. 7 R.C.L.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, November 21 at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

COOPER — suddenly on November 15, 1979, Bruce H., beloved husband of Margaret Cooper of Victoria. Survived also by his son, Richard, Turner Valley, Alberta; two daughters, Donna and Thomas R. Hill (Noreen) Victoria and Mrs. Thomas O. Madson (Marjorie), North Vancouver; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Private family service was held. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

CORNES — On November 19, 1979 in Victoria, B.C., Lillian Cornes, aged 91 years of 2011 13th Beach Drive. Predeceased by her husband, Thomas Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mrs. W. A. Collis; also a son, Thomas; she is survived by her loving daughter, Marjorie Cornes of Victoria; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in St. Mary's Church Chapel, Elgin Road, on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 11:30 a.m., with the Rev. Arch. H. Jones officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

DERKSON — Suddenly, in Victoria, B.C., on November 19, 1979, Diana Susan Derkson, aged 21 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., late residence, 2604 Blackwood Street. She leaves her husband, Chris, Montreal, Quebec; son, Daniel; daughters, Anushka; parents, Dan and Margaret Derkson, Colwood, B.C.; sister, Mrs. M. (Corrine) Oleinek, Victoria, B.C.; brothers, Calvin, Colwood, B.C.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Derkson, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dwan, Burnaby, B.C.; aunts and uncles.

Service in the Sands Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C., on Thursday, November 22, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. Mr. F. Fitch officiating.

ENGLISH — Suddenly in Edmonton, November 17, 1979, Mary Alvina English (nee Fleming), born in Edmonton, April 10, 1899, predeceased by her son John English, she leaves one brother, George Fleming, and four sisters, Hilda McEwen, Violet Savard, Elizabeth Turner and Gladys Robinson, all of Edmonton, also several nieces and nephews. Her seven children: Louise Gardner, Parkville; Pearl Leslie, Nanaimo; James English, Coalmont; Patricia Muldrew, Victoria; Theresa Thomas, Trenton, Ontario. Thirty-two grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, a great great-grandchild. An active member of Saanich United Church. She lived in Victoria for many years.

Memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, November 24, 1979, 4725 Falside Drive, Reverend J. Vickers officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be given to the Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

FITZ-SIMON — Suddenly in Victoria, on November 19, 1979, at Victoria General Hospital, Mr. Arthur B. Fitz-Simon, aged 82 years, late of 136 Rockland Avenue, formerly of Regina and Edmonton, a member of Metropolitan United Church. Survived by his loving wife, Muriel, at home and one sister in England.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 22, 2:00 p.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort Street with Dr. A. E. King officiating, followed by cremation. No flowers by request; donations may be made to B.C. Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard.

FRANCIS — Col. Harold A.P., O.B.E., E.D. On November 17, 1979, his residence, 1820 El Sereno Drive, Victoria, B.C., in his 85th year. Survived by his daughter, Ida (Mrs. W. Allan Kerr), Victoria, B.C.; his grandchildren, Lester, Andrew, Ker of Victoria and Russell, Arnold Ker of Vancouver and his two great-grandsons.

A private family funeral service was held in Victoria on November 19, 1979. (McCall Bros.)

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GORDON — Daniel Marshall, O.C. L.D., on November 19, 1979 at his residence, 3840 Burdick Avenue, Oak Bay. Predeceased by his sister, Jessie Gordon, he is survived by his niece, Christine Anne Gordon at his home and two other nieces, Mrs. Bridget Mackenzie and Dr. Janet Gordon and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Lillian Gordon of Renfrewshire, Scotland.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Street, on Friday, November 23, at 2:00 p.m., with the Very Rev. Doctor J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. (No flowers by request.)

HAY — In Victoria, B.C., on November 16, 1979, Hendry (Henry) Hay, aged 65 years. He leaves his loving wife, Grace, Dorothy, his loving daughter and son, Carolyn, Anne Hendry of Victoria and Robert Hendry of Revelstoke, B.C.; one sister, Miss Grace Hay of Victoria; two grand-children, Kimberley and Nicole Hay of Victoria; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Hay was born in Manor, Saskatchewan and moved to the West in 1923, where he received his education and was actively involved in the sporting world. He moved to Vancouver in 1938, where he worked in the shipyards (Pacific Dry Dock and C.P. Marine) and in the Provincial Ministry of Labour. In 1965, transferring to Nanaimo in 1965 and to Victoria in 1971. Until his retirement in October of 1979, he was a Master of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 159, B.C.R. AF and AM.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel (Johnson at Vancouver Street), on Wednesday, November 21, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation following. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may contribute to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.

LODGE — On November 15, 1979, an Emergent Communication of Victoria Funeral Lodge No. 2 will be held in McCall Bros. Chapel on November 21, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother, Hendry (Henry) Hay of Kilwinning Lodge No. 59, B.C.R. AF and AM. Members of Sister Lodges and solitary brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Acting Worshipful Brother, E. Giese.

KEIRS — On November 15, 1979, at the residence, 1498 Myrtle St., Patricia Grace Keirs, aged 68 years, born in Vancouver, B.C. Predeceased by her husband Donald in 1967, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. F. G. (Beth) Brown of Victoria, and Mrs. W. (Pat) Sanderson of Victoria; a son, Charles of Victoria; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. She was afflicted with the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children for many years.

Funeral service on Thursday, November 22, at 2:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Street, with the Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends so desiring may make donations to the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children, 3970 Haro Rd., Victoria.

MAHONEY — Kathleen M. in Ladysmith, B.C. on November 17, 1979, born in Vancouver, B.C. age 56 years. A former resident of Victoria. Survived by husband, Frank, and two sons in Ontario, Berry in Calgary, Randy in Victoria; three daughters, Donna of Cassidy, Gail of Victoria and Madeline of Kelowna. Also brothers and sisters.

Memorial service Wednesday, November 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falside Drive, Nanaimo. Flowers are declined with thanks. Donations to the B.C. Heart Fund or the Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

PUGSLEY — Anthony of Victoria, formerly of Revelstoke, B.C., peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 19, 1979, in his 84th year. Survived by his loving wife, Frances; also two daughters, Marie and Jean; four grandchildren; two brothers, Jack and Jim and two sisters, Theresa and Max. Mr. Pugsley was a C.S.M. in the Rocky Mountain Division during the Second World War and a veteran of both First and Second World Wars.

Memorial service will be held 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falside Drive, Nanaimo. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

ROGERS — In Victoria, B.C. on November 18, 1979, George Wright Rogers aged 75 years, a native son of Saanich. He is survived by his loving wife, Genevieve; son and daughter-in-law, George, Alec and Merle Rogers of Cranbrook; daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Richard, both of Saanich; two grandchildren; a sister and brother-in-law, Beatrice and William Griffin of Saanich. He was predeceased by a sister, Ethel Rose. He was a Past Master of Mount Newton Lodge AF and AM No. 85, B.C.R. and a member of the Scottish Rite 22 Degrees. He was well known as a dairy farmer in Saanich for many years, and was a long time member B.A.C. and S.M.C. and All Angels Church.

Funeral service in St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 W. Saanich Road, on Thursday, November 22, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Canon W. J. Hill officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials, if desired, may be made to the Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

SMEETON — November 14, 1979, Beryl, aged 74 years, late wife of Mr. Miles Smeeton, of Cochrane, Alberta, and mother of Clio.

Memorial services will be held October 14, 1979, at her residence, Cochrane, on Monday, 5:00 p.m. Rev. Canon Dunstan Pasternak officiating. ELEGANT GARDEN CHAPEL, 540-16 Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta. Directors.

SANDS — COLWOOD

308 CARDS OF THANKS

The Conconi family wish to thank all our many friends and relatives for their kindness and support in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Frederick William Conconi. Many thanks to Ron Lohr, B. Horner, R. B. Smith, D. Patterson and nursing staff of the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. We also wish to express grateful appreciation to Rev. J. Gavenport and members of Concord Lodge No. 79 A.R.A.M. Parksville.

309 IN MEMORIAM

MCNAUGHTON, FLORENCE — O' for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still — Drina.

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KEIRS
Mr. George Wright
2:00 p.m. ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH
KEIRS
Mrs. Patricia Grace
2:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL

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GORDON
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TOWN OF SIDNEY ZONING BYLAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, November 26th, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The effect of this bylaw will be to amend the Zoning Bylaw as follows:

BYLAW NO. 665

a) To increase the height limitation on buildings in the B.1 Residential Zone from 25 feet to 30 feet.

b) To delete certain obsolete sections of the Zoning Bylaw.

c) To amend the site requirements of the Service Station zone.

Dated at Sidney, B.C. this 14th day of November, 1979.

G. S. Logan, A.C.I.S., C.M.C.
Town Administrator.

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION AND BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

Of Woodworking and Contractors Equip. from Owl Builders' Mart and Whitehall Contracting — Voluntary Liq. — Vanc. Millworks — in Bankruptcy.

DATE: SAT., DEC. 1, 10 A.M.
PLACE: Owl Builders' Mart — Sechelt, B.C.
PREVIEW: FRI., NOV. 30 — 9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

WOODWORKING EQUIP. — Rockwell Series 22-201 18" Surfacer; Rockwell 8" Joiner; Rockwell 43-350 Shaper; Milre Saw; 3 Dewalt Radial Arm; Holzer Power Feeder; Rockwell 20" Vert. Band Saw; Rockwell 12/14 Tilling Arbor Saw; 2 small Table Saws; Shapers; Routers; Sanders; Grinders; etc. **CONTR. EQUIP.** — Essick FM9 Texture Pump; 2 Essick 10-10 Plaster Mixers; 2 Essick 88 Plstr. Mixers; Compressors; Ramblers; Hole Saw; Impact Drills; Easy-Tex Texturing Machine; Ladders; Scaffolding; Planks; Tripods; Sills; Hods; Edgers; Scedding Rods; etc. **LIFT TRUCK** 72 Hyster Model H800, 8000 lb. Gas. **ROLLING STOCK** — Int. Tilt Deck Fltk c/w 6000H HIAH; 73 Dodge 1-Ton Fltk; 74 Dodge Karyan; 73 Torino s.w.; 73 Ford Van; 71 Dodge Colt. **FIXTURES** — Paint Dispenser, Paint Shaker, Gondola Shelving, Peg Board Office Equip., etc. **INVENTORY** — Cabinets, Plywood, Nails, Hardboard; Lumber; Plumbing, Electrical, etc.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE M. FITZGERALD (also known as ANNE MICHAELIS FITZGERALD), deceased, late of Suite 305 — 1120 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to Mr. Herbert J. Kennedy, Executor, care of Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 1327, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2W6, before the 14th day of December, A.D. 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 40, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N9, before the 19th day of December, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN WILLIAM MOSLEY
Executor
By his Solicitors:
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HERBERT J. KENNEDY
Executor
By his Solicitors:
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE THE ESTATE OF JOHN DAVID NORRIE, formerly of 204 Frederick Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to GORDON HOWARD NORRIE and MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, 60 Montreal Trust Company, 100-747 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1979, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN DAVID NORRIE and MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors
By their solicitors:
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm, Victoria, B.C.

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Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 29th, 1979, are hereby requested to send them properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of January, 1980, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Official Administrator
for the County of Victoria

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Inn may dump sewage

Pollution control permit approved

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional District board at its recent regular meeting approved an application by Descry Enterprises of Yellowpoint, for a Pollution Control Board permit that was in contravention of the proposed Settlement Plan for the area, and could leave its (CVRD's) own zoning bylaw open to legal challenge.

The permit approval, asked for by Descry Enterprises Ltd. representative Roger Mathews, would permit the Inn-Of-The-Sea restaurant to discharge sewage into Stuart Channel at Yellowpoint.

The inn's expansion plans call for construction of an 18-unit motel.

Mathews said Descry would install a secondary sewage treatment plant with a 1,000 metre outfall into Stuart Channel.

He said the proposed project "has and is being proceeded with based on existing bylaws and, at considerable expense to our company, the proposal regarding the sewage disposal

has been upgraded to its present state.

"It by far exceeds the standards requested by the respective authorities."

"The development will create employment for an additional 14 persons at Inn-Of-The-Sea as well as providing much needed employment for the local construction industry."

"This development is imperative to the Inn-Of-The-Sea continuing as a viable business," he said.

A report from CVRD's superintendent of public works, D.C. Leeman, included his observations which stated: "There appeared to be adequate undeveloped area that might accommodate the tile field. The proposed settlement plan for the area disallows sewage waste disposal into ocean, and the existing zoning bylaw under Section 2.2 does indicate a land disposal requirement."

Mathews said his firm had "explored every avenue of sewage disposal on our land, but there is not sufficient soil."

Board chairman Leo Kuta pointed out to Mathews that he "had been in contravention of the existing zoning bylaw which was instituted in 1973. The proposed settlement plan was introduced at a later date."

He said the board did not have the authority to violate its own bylaws.

Kuta admitted that the zoning bylaw imposed stricter controls over the discharge of sewage than Victoria, Duncan and North Cowichan.

"If we allow this we would leave ourselves open to the matter being challenged in the courts," he said.

Director Olive Baird cited the example of Victoria putting sewage into the sea and said she would only withdraw her objection to the proposal if a proper treatment plant was installed.

Director Buddy Russell was opposed to the application. "We don't want sewage effluent dumped into the sea," he said.

Russell said: "The fear is if this is allowed, then everyone else will want to do similar things and the CVRD will lose any control over what is dumped into the salt chuck."

"The applicant's area could be utilized with a small amount of land fill."

Mathews replied that "the health department has told us they would not allow fill to be used for this application."

Director Maurice Simard moved acceptance of the application.

Director Frank Jameson said: "We are objecting to this application when what we should really be doing is putting pressure on live-aboard and tourist boats that discharge raw sewage into the salt chuck. I think the Inn-Of-The-Sea has done a good job in providing this treatment plant, and they should be congratulated."

Director Bill Cools said: "We cannot allow this unless we change the bylaw at a public hearing."

Administrator Ralph Keir read out the appropriate section of the zoning bylaw which states: "When a parcel is not served by a community sewer system, there must be sufficient area in the parcel to dispose of human and other waste in accordance with the sewage disposal regulation adopted pursuant to the Health Act."

The matter was put to the vote and approved by all directors present with the exception of Russell.

Residents reel from changes after elections

COURTENAY — Residents are still reeling from changes at the municipal and regional level which give credence to the words, "The old order changeth yielding place to new."

The greatest change is at the Courtenay council level where challenger Bob McPhee knocked off long-time alderman and mayor William Moore. The race was a tight one from the beginning until the final 1,056 count for McPhee against 1,040 for Moore would indicate a recount.

Both Moore and McPhee are local men with McPhee previously serving on council as finance chairman.

In Comox, all three incumbents were returned with Rick Kellow again topping the polls.

Cumberland council will welcome a new member with Doug Baird leading the poll and newcomer Don Williams ousting incumbent John Harkins.

There will also be changes at the Comox-Strathcona regional level with Tom Berry, Area B incumbent, defeated by new resident Daniel Hanson and with Helma Kussuar, completing her first term as director for Area C, being defeated by Les Cartwright. He was defeated by Kussuar two years ago.

Both Courtenay and Comox school trustees were returned by acclamation but in Area C incumbent Kay Jancowski defeated challenger John Kelch by a 60-vote margin.

In Area A of the C-SRD, incumbent Max Solterman was returned after a four-way battle between himself, Ruth McKellar, John McMurtrie and Jack Higin.

Fisherman hunted

A lone man in a dinghy was the object of a search Tuesday night in waters northwest of Lasqueti Island.

The man gave a distress call before abandoning his 10-metre gillnetter at about 5 p.m. Searchers located the boat several hours later but found no sign of the man adrift in what a Victoria rescue centre official called "moderate seas" with 1.5-metre waves.

Two CFB Comox aircraft stayed over the area while five vessels in-

cluding the Lasqueti Island ferry searched.

Further details were not released.

In a separate incident, a fishing vessel with four persons aboard sank at the entrance to Masset harbor in the Queen Charlotte Islands at about 7 p.m.

The four in a life raft were soon picked up another boat in the area answering a signal put out by the rescue centre.

Further details were not available.



Would it be this...



...or this? —Colonist photos by Ian McKinn

Park-pave push gets tarring

"What's point of having birds in park if you can't get to see them?"

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.—Joni Mitchell song

An Oak Bay resident's claim that Uplands Park is inaccessible to many people because the paths aren't paved will be studied by the parks and recreation commission.

Reports about a letter to an Oak Bay community throwaway newspaper demanding that paths in the wilderness park be paved brought cries of dismay from Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell and Peter Bunn Monday night.

Bunn said the suggestion was first raised at a radio forum for candidates in last Saturday's municipal election, where one candidate suggested that paths and flowers be put in "because all that is there is a few bushes and birds."

"THE GUY WHO favored it self-destructed at the polls."

Dowell, referring to the park-pave letter—which has not yet been received by council—said "we should make a policy right now that we are not going to change Uplands Park in any way."

Before council was a letter from Albert Davidson, 2144 Brighton, saying that the park should be left in its "perfectly natural state," contrary to the suggestion that paved walks should be put in.

"It is our favorite walk most days of the week. As you know, there are a greater number of nature flowers in Uplands Park than any other comparative place (sic) and there has been practically no change (except at Cattle Point) during the last half century."

"AN UNSPOILED bit of woods. Please, as you have done in the past, keep it that way."

However, the writer of the controversial

letter, one Stanley Stokes, rose to say the paths "are not passable. They are disgraceful."

"What is the point of having birds in the park if you can't get to see them? It is difficult to fight your way through increasing growth."

"There are some instances where you can't get through at all. People should be able to walk side by side on paved paths without having to get their feet muddy."

AID. ISABEL CRAIG said although Uplands was a wilderness park "we do some maintenance on the trails every year."

The letter, along with Stokes' comments, were referred to the parks and recreation commission for information.

An inspection of the park by the *Colonist* Tuesday confirmed that the main trails could be negotiated even in a wheelchair, although they are not paved. However, some side trails were partly overgrown by broom bushes.

"Next time it will be worse... lucky he was a kid"

Storekeeper wounds youth

"Tricks" account closed?

Canadian Press

NANAIMO (CP) — A 47-year-old storekeeper says he knew what he was doing early Monday morning when he shot and wounded a teenager who was threatening him with a rifle.

And he says he'll do the same—and worse if it is an adult—to the next person who tries to rob his store.

The 15-year-old juvenile was in good condition in hospital with a bullet wound in the shoulder area late Monday, and police were looking for an accomplice in the break-in. Police said the boy probably would be released from hospital in a few days.

"NEXT TIME it will be worse," said Veljko Miljatovic. "It's lucky he was a kid."

Miljatovic said his wife was awakened at about 4 a.m. Monday by a light that was on in the store below.

"She thought the children were downstairs, but when she saw they were in bed she started yelling at me to get up and investigate."

Miljatovic said he grabbed his .38-calibre pistol and went downstairs. He said the youths were on the main floor and were scared when they saw him.

"ONE OF THE boys ran out the patio door with one of my hunting rifles and the other one ran back downstairs to the basement."

Miljatovic said he looked out on the patio for the first youth but he had already fled.

He then went to the basement to look for the other

youth not knowing that the boy also had a rifle.

"The boy was behind me partially covered by a door," Miljatovic said. "He told me to hold it, I turned around and saw the barrel sticking out and I shot at his side."

THE YOUTH then dropped the rifle and Miljatovic detained him until police arrived.

The break-in was the third in four years for Miljatovic whose property also has been damaged six times in the same period.

He said the youths broke into the basement through a small window about eight feet from the ground. They then broke into a gun rack which held two rifles and a shotgun. One of the rifles, a .303-calibre weapon, is still missing.

MILJATOVIC, who served two years in the Yugoslavian Army, said he realized he was dealing with youths and that he fired his gun only because he had no choice.

"Nothing would have happened if he didn't have the rifle," he said. "I had no choice when I saw the barrel, I just wanted to get the rifle down."

He said if the burglar had been an armed adult it would have been a different story.

"WITH AN ADULT, I would have been more serious and if anyone comes around in the future, they'll know what they face," he said.

Police said no charges had yet been laid in the incident.

A mysterious Social Credit party bank account used to finance the Vancouver seminar where the dirty tricks tape was recorded, may have been closed.

The account came to light when Premier Bennett's senior aide, Tony Tozer, said it was used to pay the expenses of researchers Ellen MacKay and Jack Kelly, who advocated that party members play dirty by writing phony letters to newspapers.

Hugh Harris, the party's executive director, said Tuesday he would be if the account was not closed. He said that in the future the party would handle all campaign funds.

Alberni teachers seek education structure changes

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni District Teachers' Association has presented its annual brief to the board of School District 70. It contains five recommendations for changes in the current educational structure.

The brief was prepared following a survey of the district teaching staff in September. It deals with three main categories: class size, and school staffing, special needs and learning assistance, and teaching materials and supplies.

Reduction of class sizes was termed the "highest priority" of the district's teachers, based on criteria established by the associations policy for maximum class sizes and a basic staffing formula.

According to these criteria, the district has a total of 107 class size "violations" at the secondary level, and 28 at the elementary school level, causing the association to call for the hiring of an additional nine teachers effective in January.

In the areas of special educational needs and learning

assistance time in the schools, the brief had two recommendations to make: first that the ADTA and the school board establish a joint committee to investigate and formulate proposals on the special needs in the district, and second that a separate staffing formula for learning assistance be adopted.

On terms of the new formula for learning assistance staffing, the brief recommended that the board hire an additional 12 teachers in January to help the 926 students whom the survey had shown were in need of such assistance but were not receiving it.

Some 200 students are currently receiving learning assistance, but these were not included in the survey figure, so that the total number of students requiring assistance exceeded 1,100, some 14 per cent of the total student population.

The final recommendation in the brief called for an increase in the expenditure per pupil on teaching materials and supplies.

The district spent \$68 per pupil on this item in 1979, the brief stated, \$6 below the provincial average of \$74. It thereby ranked 53rd in the province in this expenditure,

and was lower by at least \$4 than any other district on Vancouver Island.

The brief suggested that this expenditure be increased to \$80.66 per pupil in the coming year, representing a \$6 increase plus an inflation factor of nine per cent.

In an appendix to the brief, the association showed the response from the teachers to specific questions asked in the survey.

Of 265 respondents, 115 wanted class sizes reduced to the criteria levels of the ADTA.

Ninety-seven of 259 respondents wanted provision of more learning assistance time in all schools, while 105 of 256 respondents wanted adequate furnishings and storage for all classrooms and 95 of 267 wanted a change in the Public Schools Act so that teachers were not responsible for supervision outside the classroom.

There was little discussion of the brief among the trustees at the meeting at which it was presented.

One questioned the figure of more than 1,100 students requiring learning assistance, saying that she thought it "exceedingly high."

Another asked Chris Johns, chairman of the Learning

Conditions Committee, who presented the brief, why there was nothing in it dealing with ongoing professional training development of teachers in the district. Johns replied that his committee did not deal with teacher ability or training.

Board chairman June Kearney told Johns she had "considerable concern" with some of the conclusions drawn in the brief, on terms that it suggested policies which didn't represent those of the board.

She noted that the lateness of the brief, in light of the fact the board had to present a provisional budget to the education ministry by Nov. 15, put the board in a "difficult position" to discuss the brief adequately and undertake any of the recommendations which would affect that budget.

"It would be very unusual for this board to present a provisional budget and then come along in February and ask for increases of the scale represented here in its final budget," she told Johns.

A motion was then made and passed to table discussion of the brief "until the closest possible meeting from this date."

CAPITAL REGION

Smith says farewell

Tears hover at Oak Bay council ceremony

It was a time of near-tearful farewells as Oak Bay council said goodbye to its longest-serving mayor, Brian Smith.

Smith has retired undefeated after six years as mayor to concentrate on his job as Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head.

His successor, mayor-elect Doug Watts, told council Monday night that Smith's term of office had been a period of growth and improvement in the municipality and that his six years exceeded even the service of the first reeve of the municipality, W.E. Oliver, who served in 1906-08, 1912 and again in 1914-15.

Tributes were also paid by Ald. Neil Swainson and Peter Bunn.

Smith made some observations "as a mayor who is parting voluntarily, unlike 15 others in B.C. who weren't so lucky."

"After 10 years service and six years as mayor I am



Watts

...praises Smith



Smith

...longest term

leaving the affairs of the municipality in good shape and in capable hands.

"I have enjoyed immensely serving as your mayor.

Oak Bay residents tell you promptly when they don't like what you are doing."

He said he found Oak Bay's small-scale politics—

everything from developers to dogs—to be a fine training ground for anyone interested in the democratic process.

"I expect I will never again enjoy public affairs as much as I have in Oak Bay."

Smith, a lawyer and lecturer in constitutional affairs, said the toughest part of the job was finding the delicate balance between the over-all good of the municipality and the Greater Victoria community and looking after neighborhood interests.

Smith said gradual reductions in the mill rate should be possible over the next few years provided provincial grants keep increasing.

He said Oak Bay's recreational facilities should continue to pay for themselves and start making a profit.

He added he would be willing to advise council and meet with it in the years ahead.

Oak Bay holds region plan

Oak Bay council has delayed, without any public explanation, any action on the Capital Region Board's bid to take over authority for economic development.

Aldermen Monday approved without debate a motion to leave the issue on the table despite a plea from Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, chairman of the region's economic development committee for a quick decision.

Apparently the decision was delayed until Oak Bay council has a chance to look at the leadership of the new chairman of the Capital Region Board.

The inaugural meeting of the new council is not until Dec. 3, with the new region chairman being chosen Dec. 5.

Couvelier said in a letter that although Oak Bay had not yet agreed to participate "Mayor (Brian) Smith gave

me to believe that if Oak Bay was the only holdout, he would ask the council to reconsider."

"I can now advise you that all five western community electoral areas... together with Saanich and Victoria have gone on record as being in support of this proposal, and the Esquimalt council has supported it conditional upon Oak Bay being a participant."

In other business, council

• Endorsed an application from CP Air to provide service to Pat Bay Airport.

• Appointed Police Chief Irv Bailey as the licensing officer for lotteries in the municipality, and requested quarterly reports on the subject from him.

• Agreed to a development permit for a four-storey eight-suite luxury condominium project on a vacant lot at 1280 Newport.

Garbage waiting

Oak Bay council is still awaiting a study being done by Saanich municipal staff into methods of cutting down on the volume of garbage that must be picked up by municipal works crews.

In the meantime, council decided Monday that weekly pickup would continue at least until after Christmas.

Mobile polling facility suggested for Oak Bay

Oak Bay council will study the possibility of introducing a mobile polling place for the 1980 elections.

Ald. Isabel Craig made the suggestion after noting she had received a number of complaints from people who could not make it to the polling places during Saturday's election.

She gave council copies Monday of a letter from a young multiple sclerosis vic-

tim who was extremely upset that she had been unable to exercise her franchise, either through a mobile polling place or by proxy.

Municipal administrator Jim Craven said that although mobile polling places were permitted under the Municipal Government Act, they were required to be in specific places at specific times.

"We would not be allowed to take them door to door," he said.

Mica dam risk? Hewitt hasn't heard anything

Canadian Press

Energy Minister James Hewitt, the minister responsible for B.C. Hydro, said Tuesday he was unaware of any reports showing that the giant Mica dam was on insecure ground.

Hewitt questioned the validity of statements made Monday in Ottawa by New Democratic MP James Fulton of Skeena, who called on Prime Minister Clark to be prepared to have the water behind the dam drained be-

cause the structure was on unsafe ground.

Fulton said the warning was contained in a report in the hands of B.C. Hydro, prepared by the University of British Columbia.

"I certainly haven't heard any comment from Hydro prior to the news item breaking," Hewitt said, "but then again, there's a lot of things in the news that expand beyond the realm of fact."

Fulton said the cities of Revelstoke and Trail were vulnerable.

Student vehicle hits two cars

A car driven by a student at Saanich's Mount Douglas high school apparently went out of control Tuesday and struck two parked cars belonging to teachers, including a vehicle owned by Robert Cameron, who was elected alderman in Saanich in Saturday's municipal election.

Saanich police said the moving vehicle, a Ford Mustang driven by 18-year-old Kenneth James Swirski, of 1705 Teakwood, might have developed mechanical failure before careering into the cars in a school parking lot off Gordon Head Road at about 12:30 p.m.

It struck a car owned by Georgia Thorneycroft before colliding with Cameron's vehicle.

Police said Swirski suffered head and back injuries and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was admitted.

3-vehicle accident hurts one

A spectacular accident on the Pat Bay Highway shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday involving a tow truck and two other vehicles going the opposite direction resulted in only minor injuries to the tow truck driver.

Saanich police said the tow truck, belonging to National Motors and driven by 61-year-old George Ball of 2310 Dunlevy, went out of control while heading north on the Pat Bay Highway near the Quadra Street overpass and went off to the shoulder of the highway before veering sharply to the left, crossing two lanes of traffic and mounting the median.

It then struck two south-bound vehicles, driven by 56-year-old Ruby Brock of 2359 Beach Drive and 24-year-old Richard Thiessen of 405 Catherine.

Ball was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor injuries but was released after treatment.

Reading aid put in class

The Greater Victoria Public Library is offering evening classes for adults who wish to improve their reading and writing skills.

Anyone who would like to read books or magazines but can't is invited to join the group of volunteer teachers and students to hear about the course offered at 7 p.m. today at the Central Library, 794 Yates Street.

No centre plans, cash but B.C. 'not premature'

A ground-breaking ceremony for a proposed convention centre in Victoria is not premature even though there are no plans or money for the project, Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy said Tuesday.

"The provincial government pledge for a trade-convention centre for Victoria is realistic and we are turning the sod and we are pressing because that is very much needed for the travel industry developments for the city of Victoria and Vancouver Island," Mrs. McCarthy said.

Construction will begin next summer and the building should be operational within three years, she said.

Victoria Mayor Michael Young said Monday he was mystified by an invitation to Thursday's ground-breaking ceremony. He and Ald. Robin Blencoe said the ceremony was premature because the city had not seen any completed plans for the project.

Young said the only reason he could think of for the

ceremony was that Ottawa had agreed to share financing of the centre.

However Mrs. McCarthy said she was not aware of any such agreement.

Blencoe said the city has agreed to build a \$1.5 million parkade for the project and committed itself to underwriting the operating deficit of the centre to a maximum \$200,000 a year.

Earlier, Mrs. McCarthy said she will recommend to the cabinet that B.C. taxpayers pay more toward cost of a \$40 million trade and convention centre in Vancouver.

The province already has promised to provide \$10 million.

"The economic impact of a trade and convention centre on the Pacific Rim, where half the world's population resides, is an economic tool which this province needs and which this nation needs on the Pacific Rim," she said.

"It would be worth the added investment on all parties—not just the provincial government but the federal

and civic governments as well."

The ground-breaking will mark the end of 60 years of negotiations for a convention centre in Victoria, Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

He said city council had met last week with the Provincial Capital Commission, including George Giles, project manager for the centre.

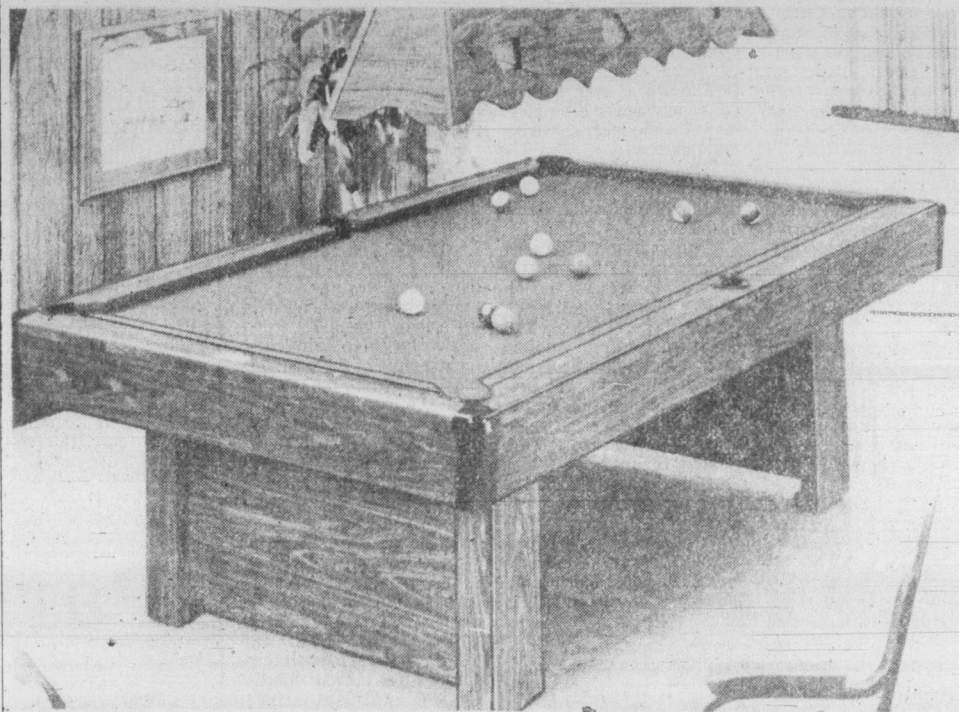
He said Blencoe was absent from the meeting. "However, what he says is true. The final drawings, the final draft, has not yet been done nor will it be until the site is prepared," Curtis said.

"What we are talking about here is site preparation, we are not talking about the design of the convention centre itself."

Curtis said that before the design can be prepared, "we must drill test holes, we must strengthen the seawall. There is a great deal of appropriate work to be done this winter to prepare the site for construction in the spring."

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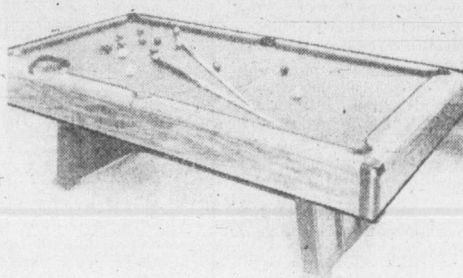
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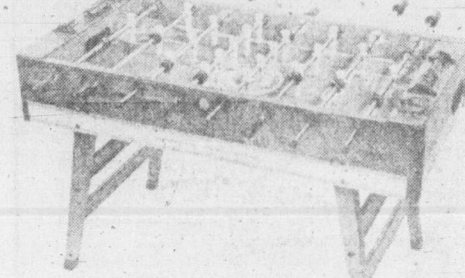
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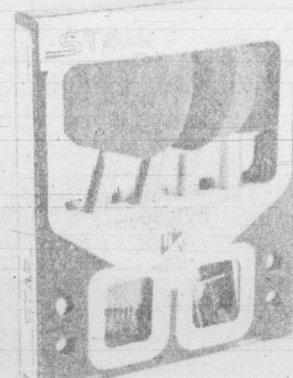
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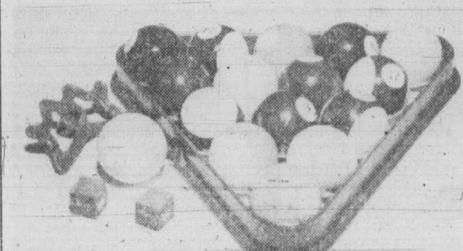
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Mob seizes Mecca shrine, holds 90 hostage

Iranian sect blamed

RIYADH (AP) — Gunmen on Tuesday stormed the Great Mosque in Mecca, which shelters Islam's holiest shrine, and seized a number of hostages, the official Saudi news agency reported.

Other reports said there were about 100 invaders and they seized 90 pilgrims as hostages.

The agency reported Saudi authorities took "all necessary measures" to bring the situation under control and protect the lives of the hostages, but gave no casualty figures. A report from the Japanese embassy said about 10 persons were killed.

The Saudi agency, quoting a statement from the interior ministry, said armed "religious deviators" joined the crowd of pilgrims for dawn prayers. "Then, they presented one of their ranks to be the 'awaited mahdi,' and demanded at gunpoint that those present recognize him as such," it said.

That indicated the invaders were members of the Shi'ite Moslem sect. As Shi'ites, they believe that the mahdi, one of the sect's earliest leaders, would someday return to guide Moslems on the path to paradise.

One of the Shi'ite spiritual leaders is Iran's revolutionary chief, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has been criticized by Saudi leaders and other moderate Moslems for approving the Nov. 4 capture of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the holding of American hostages in the embassy.

Sources at an Arab League summit conference in Tunis, Tunisia, said earlier that 100 armed men were involved in

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Soviet radio urging release of hostages

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A Soviet-based radio station broadcasting to Iran urged for the first time Tuesday the release of hostages being held by militants at the U.S. embassy in Teheran.

In a broadcast monitored in Washington, The National Voice of Iran, which broadcasts from Baku in Soviet Azerbaijan, said release of the hostages has become vital for humanitarian and political reasons.

U.S. officials said the broadcast may mark a significant shift in Soviet attitude toward the embassy takeover.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. formally protested to Moscow over statements carried by the radio station in support of the student militants occupying the embassy.

Christmas can be a long way home

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Almost every day after school she takes the long way home from school.

She tells her mother he'd miss her if she didn't come. She's probably right, too. He'd miss her about as much as a spotted shaggy pony could.

Her mother's not sure when it all started. Sometime last spring soon after the family moved here from a prairie town.

"All of sudden she just started talking about this pony at dinner and she hasn't stopped since," said her mother, who remembers well what it was like to be young and think that horses are the most wonderful creatures imaginable. The only difference is that the mother had a pony of her own, but then things were much different then. Sometimes alone at night, she wonders how her childhood could have been so advantageous compared with her young daughter's.

"I've often thought of asking the people who own the pony if maybe she could ride it or groom it or something like that but I'm afraid one thing would lead to

another and we just don't have that kind of money to spare."

But how do you explain all that to a little girl? Or how do you explain to her that not only is there no money for pony rides there's hardly enough money for the rent and food.

You can tell a child a hundred times that there just isn't the money for things they see other kids getting and pretty soon they start to worry if it's something they've done. Somehow they feel responsible.

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IRAN: The crisis deepens

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U.S. hinting military action in face of spy-trial threat

Second carrier ordered to sea

Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States for the first time Tuesday raised the possibility of taking military action against Iran if the American hostages in Tehran are not freed.

In a dramatic escalation of the confrontation with Iranian authorities, the White House issued a statement late Tuesday that, while carefully avoiding any direct reference to military action, implicitly suggested the possibility of a military move on the grounds of self-defence as authorized in the United Nations charter.

UN self-defence article

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the UN and every other available channel," the statement said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States. Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Although the statement did not cite specific "remedies" available to the United

States, it was made clear to reporters that the key section of the UN charter with regard to the Iranian crisis is Article 51, which states:

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures to maintain international peace and security."

The U.S. interpretation of the article, it was also made clear, is that the continued holding of the hostages and putting them on trial as spies, as now threatened, amounts to an attack on the United States.

The dramatic development came after a more than hour-long meeting President Carter held with his top foreign policy advisers at the White House. Looking exceedingly grim, Carter returned to the White House from Camp David.

It was not clear Tuesday night what triggered the decision to escalate the confrontation. But it came after White House officials had closely studied news accounts of a speech Tuesday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in which the Iranian leader threatened to put the 49 American hostages who remain in the embassy on trial as spies.

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—Colonist photos by Alex Barla

Bomb-disposal crew prepares to detonate

It was much ado over a small pop

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Building supervisor Kenneth Curtis had an eye for the unusual.

He didn't like the look of the package he found Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the federal building at 1230 Government.

He swung into action and in no time at all the city's old downtown district was the setting for a bit of a thriller.

THE FEDERAL building, adjoining post office and Bank of Montreal were evacuated.

The area was cordoned off by a swarm of Victoria police.

And the bomb disposal unit arrived from the Canadian Armed Forces base at Esquimalt to give the drama the right touch of class.

Curtis had given the curtain call at 2:43 p.m., and soon after 3 p.m. a standing room only crowd was being held back to the south side of View Street for its own safety. The ban on motor traffic stretched two blocks from north to south and another three blocks from east to west.

"WHEN YOU think you've got a bomb you just can't take any chances," said a young police officer, who by now was enjoying some light banter with the growing mob of onlookers.

The tension grew as military bomb disposal men Donald Moriarity and Pat Connelly went to work.

People in the buildings on the other side of Government Street were allowed to stay, but were warned away from the front windows.

MORIARITY and Connelly took a look at the

package Curtis had found sitting against the south wall of the lobby. It looked suspicious all right, wrapped in brown paper and black electrical tape, and with no address or name on it.

When he found it Curtis enlisted the aid of some postal workers and tipped a table up on its side so that the package

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Wrapping litters floor after 'blast'

'Empty drum,' Khomeini scoffs

Colonist-Washington Post Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday night brushed aside President Carter's warning against putting the remaining hostages at the U.S. embassy on trial and said their "spying has been proved by evidence."

In a television address to the nation on the eve of what promises to be the largest demonstration yet outside the U.S. embassy, seized by Iranian militants 17 days ago, the 79-year-old religious leader did not provide details of the alleged evidence.

His language, moreover, suggested that he had not yet clearly decided on the trials, which he first broached Sunday after announcing his decision to release 13 American women and blacks deemed "innocent of spying."

Uses conditional tense

Ten hostages were allowed to leave Iran early Tuesday and flew to West Germany where they joined three freed Monday.

At one point Tuesday night, Khomeini said, "Carter's disgrace will be when the spies are tried."

But, in reiterating the Iranian claim that the hostages were not diplomats but spies, he used the conditional tense in talking about a trial.

If the president does not extradite the deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, he said, "it is possible they may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are."

"Carter tries to frighten us, sometimes militarily, sometimes economically," Khomeini said. "He knows too well himself that he is

beating an empty drum. He neither has the military capability nor the following." He contemptuously said, "All of Carter's actions on the hostages are merely part of his presidential campaign."

Khomeini's broadcast followed earlier suggestions that Iran was studiously avoiding pushing ahead with the spy trials and would welcome a lull in the crisis with the United States that is now in its third week.

Symptomatic of the feelings that time was on Iran's side were remarks by the director of Iranian radio and television, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

He said he doubted that the ruling Revolutionary Council "would even discuss" the

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Inn may dump sewage

Pollution control permit approved

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional District board at its recent regular meeting approved an application by Descry Enterprises of Yellowpoint, for a Pollution Control Board permit that was in contravention of the proposed Settlement Plan for the area, and could leave its (CVRD's) own zoning bylaw open to legal challenge.

The permit approval, asked for by Descry Enterprises Ltd. representative Roger Mathews, would permit the Inn-Of-The-Sea restaurant to discharge sewage into Stuart Channel at Yellowpoint.

The inn's expansion plans call for construction of an 18-unit motel.

Mathews said Descry would install a secondary sewage treatment plant with a 1,000 metre outfall into Stuart Channel.

He said the proposed project "has and is being proceeded with based on existing bylaws and, at considerable expense to our company, the proposal regarding the sewage disposal

has been upgraded to its present state.

"It by far exceeds the standards requested by the respective authorities."

The development will create employment for an additional 14 persons at Inn-Of-The-Sea as well as providing much needed employment for the local construction industry.

"This development is imperative to the Inn-Of-The-Sea continuing as a viable business," he said.

A report from CVRD's superintendent of public works, D.C. Leeman, included his observations which stated: "There appeared to be adequate undeveloped area that might accommodate the site field. The proposed settlement plan for the area disallows sewage waste disposal into ocean, and the existing zoning bylaw under Section 2.2 does indicate a land disposal requirement."

Mathews said his firm had "explored every avenue of sewage disposal on our land, but there is not sufficient soil."

Board chairman Leo Kuta pointed out to Mathews that he "had been in contravention of the existing zoning bylaw which was instituted in 1973. The proposed settlement plan was introduced at a later date."

He said the board did not have the authority to violate its own bylaws.

Kuta admitted that the zoning bylaw imposed stricter controls over the discharge of sewage than Victoria, Duncan and North Cowichan.

"If we allow this we would leave ourselves open to the matter being challenged in the courts," he said.

Director Olive Baird cited the example of Victoria putting sewage into the sea and said she would only withdraw her objection to the proposal if a proper treatment plant was installed.

Director Buddy Russell was opposed to the application. "We don't want sewage effluent dumped into the sea," he said.

Russell said: "The fear is if this is allowed, then everyone else will want to do similar things and the CVRD will lose any control over what is dumped into the salt chuck."

"The applicant's area could be utilized with a small amount of land fill."

Mathews replied that "the health department has told us they would not allow fill to be used for this application."

Director Maurice Simard moved acceptance of the application.

Director Frank Jameson said: "We are objecting to this application when what we should really be doing is putting pressure on live-aboard and tourist boats that discharge raw sewage into the salt chuck. I think the Inn-Of-The-Sea has done a good job in providing this treatment plant, and they should be congratulated."

Director Bill Cools said: "We cannot allow this unless we change the bylaw at a public hearing."

Administrator Ralph Keir read out the appropriate section of the zoning bylaw which states: "When a parcel is not served by a community sewer system, there must be sufficient area in the parcel to dispose of human and other waste in accordance with the sewage disposal regulation adopted pursuant to the Health Act."

The matter was put to the vote and approved by all directors present with the exception of Russell.



Views like this are in store for skiers who venture to the slopes of Mt. Washington

Residents reel from changes after elections

COURTENAY — Residents are still reeling from changes at the municipal and regional level which give credence to the words, "The old order changeth yielding place to new."

The greatest change is at the Courtenay council level where challenger Bob McPhee knocked off long-time alderman and mayor William Moore. The race was a tight one from the beginning until the final 1,056 count for McPhee against 1,040 for Moore would indicate a recount.

Both Moore and McPhee are local men with McPhee previously serving on council as finance chairman.

In Comox, all three incumbents were returned with Rick Kellow again topping the polls.

Cumberland council will welcome a new member with Doug Baird leading the poll and newcomer Don Williams ousting incumbent John Hawkins.

There will also be changes at the Comox-Strathcona regional level with Tom Berry, Area B incumbent, defeated by new resident Daniel Hanson and with Helma Kussar, completing her first term as director for Area C, being defeated by Les Cartwright. He was defeated by Kussar two years ago.

Both Courtenay and Comox school trustees were returned by acclamation but in Area C incumbent Kay Jancowski defeated challenger John Kelch by a 60-vote margin.

In Area A of the C-SRD, incumbent Max Solterman was returned after a four-way battle between himself, Ruth McKellar, John McMurtrie and Jack Higgins.

Fisherman hunted

A lone man in a dinghy was the object of a search Tuesday night in waters northwest of Lasqueti Island.

The man gave a distress call before abandoning his 10-metre gillnetter at about 5 p.m. Searchers located the boat several hours later but found no sign of the man adrift in what a Victoria rescue centre official called "moderate seas" with 1.5-metre waves.

Two CFB Comox aircraft stayed over the area while five vessels in-

cluding the Lasqueti Island ferry searched.

Further details were not released.

In a separate incident, a fishing vessel with four persons aboard sank at the entrance to Masset harbor in the Queen Charlotte Islands at about 7 p.m.

The four in a life raft were soon picked up another boat in the area answering a signal put out by the rescue centre.

Further details were not available.

Ski school feature this season

COURTENAY — The Head-Way ski school will be one of the features on Mt. Washington when the skiing season begins next month.

Using the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance techniques and the head-way method, skiers may expect to learn and enjoy the winter sport in a short period of time.

Head-way is the safe, simplified way to learn to ski quickly, officials say. They claim that learners may expect to ski the green chair lift in five lessons.

Both private and class lessons will be available.

The new site, located 19 miles west of Courtenay, is expected to provide top conditions for skiers of all abilities. There is 1,600 feet of skiing area with the longest run three kilometres.

The development of Mt. Washington is planned in several stages. There are two Mueller double chairs and a Borer beginner tow now ready for operation this year.

The blue chair is 4,600 feet long, vertical 1,268 feet and has a capacity of 1,200 people per hour. The green chair is 2,250 feet long, vertical 342 and its capacity is 1,400 people per hour.

The beginner lift, located northwest of the day lodge is close by the ski rental shop.

A triple chair lift is among proposals for the future as well as an alpine village.

Officials also say they have the first Island professional ski patrol as well as trained volunteer pa-

trollers. The first aid room is located on the main floor of the day lodge.

There is a ban on the use of public snowmobiles in the ski area.

A ski bus leaves Courtenay every day and as an added convenience a shuttle bus will run from the base of Mt. Washington. There is parking for 650 cars and the parking lot is specially designed so that melting snow will not cause icy conditions in the parking area.

The day lodge offers ticket sales, information, washrooms, cafeteria, lounge, rentals, repairs, accessory shop, ski school, lost and found, first aid and good, friendly staff.

"The future is bright," devel-

opers say. A ski village, fully serviced and situated in an alpine plateau is in the heart of Mt. Washington.

Already in the planning stage for 1980-81 is a new lift, which will be triple chair going from 1,090 metres to 1,390 metres above sea level with a carrying capacity of 1,800 people. Four additional lifts are proposed over the next several years.

The developers maintain an office in Courtenay. It is located at the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce information bureau. A season pass may be obtained there, as well as further information. There is a reduced rate for senior citizens. A snow report and other information may be obtained by phoning 338-1515.

'Next time it will be worse... lucky he was a kid'

Storekeeper wounds youth

NANAIMO (CP) — A 47-year-old storekeeper says he knew what he was doing early Monday morning when he shot and wounded a teenager who was threatening him with a rifle.

And he says he'll do the same—and worse if it is an adult—to the next person who tries to rob his store.

The 15-year-old juvenile was in good condition in hospital with a bullet wound in the shoulder area late Monday, and police were looking for an accomplice in the break-in. Police said the boy probably would be released from hospital in a few days.

"NEXT TIME it will be worse," said Veljko Miljatic. "It's lucky he was a kid."

Miljatic said his wife was awakened at about 4 a.m. Monday by a light that was on in the store below.

"She thought the children were downstairs, but when she saw they were in bed she started yelling at me to get up and investigate."

Miljatic said he grabbed his .38-calibre pistol and went downstairs. He said the youths were on the main floor and were scared when they saw him.

"ONE OF THE boys ran out the patio door with one of my hunting rifles and the other one ran back downstairs to the basement."

Miljatic said he looked out on the patio for the first youth but he had already fled.

He then went to the basement to look for the other

youth not knowing that the boy also had a rifle.

"The boy was behind me partially covered by a door," Miljatic said. "He told me to hold it, I turned around and saw the barrel sticking out and I shot at his side."

THE YOUTH then dropped the rifle and Miljatic detained him until police arrived.

The break-in was the third in four years for Miljatic whose property also has been damaged six times in the same period.

He said the youths broke into the basement through a small window about eight feet from the ground. They then broke into a gun rack which held two rifles and a shotgun. One of the rifles, a .303-calibre weapon, is still missing.

MILJATIC, who served two years in the Yugoslavian Army, said he realized he was dealing with youths and that he fired his gun only because he had no choice.

"Nothing would have happened if he didn't have the rifle," he said. "I had no choice when I saw the barrel, I just wanted to get the rifle down."

He said if the burglar had been an armed adult it would have been a different story.

"WITH AN ADULT, I would have been more serious and if anyone comes around in the future, they'll know what they face," he said.

Police said no charges had yet been laid in the incident.

Boy, 3 found unhurt

DUNCAN (CP) — A three-year-old boy was found uninjured Monday after spending 17 hours in a 300-metre gully.

Jessie Belanger wandered away from his home here at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Three search and rescue teams were called, including more than 100 volunteers, and scoured dense woods in rain and cold. A thick fog covered the area just before dawn.

The youngster was found by volunteer Wendy Butler and taken to hospital suffering from exposure. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Alberni teachers seek education structure changes

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni District Teachers' Association has presented its annual brief to the board of School District 70. It contains five recommendations for changes in the current educational structure.

The brief was prepared following a survey of the district teaching staff in September. It deals with three main categories: class size and school staffing, special needs and learning assistance, and teaching materials and supplies.

Reduction of class sizes was termed the "highest priority" of the district's teachers, based on criteria established by the associations policy for maximum class sizes and a basic staffing formula.

According to these criteria, the district has a total of 107 class size "violations" at the secondary level, and 28 at the elementary school level, causing the association to call for the hiring of an additional nine teachers effective in January.

In the areas of special educational needs and learning

assistance time in the schools, the brief had two recommendations to make: first that the ADTA and the school board establish a joint committee to investigate and formulate proposals on the special needs in the district, and second that a separate staffing formula for learning assistance be adopted.

On terms of the new formula for learning assistance staffing, the brief recommended that the board hire an additional 12 teachers in January to help the 926 students whom the survey had shown were in need of such assistance but were not receiving it.

Some 200 students are currently receiving learning assistance, but these were not included in the survey figure, so that the total number of students requiring assistance exceeded 1,100, some 14 per cent of the total student population.

The final recommendation in the brief called for an increase in the expenditure per pupil on teaching materials and supplies.

The district spent \$68 per pupil on this item in 1979, the brief stated, \$6 below the provincial average of \$74. It thereby ranked 53rd in the province in this expenditure,

and was lower by at least \$4 than any other district on Vancouver Island.

The brief suggested that this expenditure be increased to \$80.66 per pupil in the coming year, representing a \$6 increase plus an inflation factor of nine per cent.

In an appendix to the brief, the association showed the response from the teachers to specific questions asked in the survey.

Of 265 respondents, 115 wanted class sizes reduced to the criteria levels of the ADTA.

Ninety-seven of 259 respondents wanted provision of more learning assistance time in all schools, while 105 of 256 respondents wanted adequate furnishings and storage for all classrooms and 95 of 267 wanted a change in the Public Schools Act so that teachers were not responsible for supervision outside the classroom.

There was little discussion of the brief among the trustees at the meeting at which it was presented.

One questioned the figure of more than 1,100 students requiring learning assistance, saying that she thought it "exceedingly high."

Another asked Chris Johns, chairman of the Learning

Conditions Committee, who presented the brief, why there was nothing in it dealing with ongoing professional training development of teachers in the district. Johns replied that his committee did not deal with teacher ability or training.

Board chairman June Kearney told Johns she had "considerable concern" with some of the conclusions drawn in the brief, on terms that it suggested policies which didn't represent those of the board.

She noted that the lateness of the brief, in light of the fact the board had to present a provisional budget to the education ministry by Nov. 15, put the board in a "difficult position" to discuss the brief adequately and undertake any of the recommendations which would affect that budget.

"It would be very unusual for this board to present a provisional budget and then come along in February and ask for increases of the scale represented here in its final budget," she told Johns.

A motion was then made and passed to table discussion of the brief "until the closest possible meeting from this date."

Two years given love lorn man

Tuna catch trial delayed month

A 26-year-old man with a problem for which society has no answer was sentenced in Victoria County Court Tuesday to two years less a day in jail after pleading guilty to attempted rape.

Terry Harrison pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawfully confining the woman, but this matter was not further dealt with by Judge E.J.C. Stewart.

The two counts in the indictment arose from an incident in a Saanich house Aug. 19.

"It's a case of a person with a problem for which our society simply has no answer," the judge said, adding that he had little choice but to impose jail.

He said there was no real evidence Harrison was a

danger to women or others generally, but he could not jail him indefinitely to protect one woman. There was some professional indication that he would in due course forget his "attachment" for this woman.

Defence counsel Scott Marshall said Harrison had a fixation for the woman who was the first female who was kind to him. But Harrison misinterpreted her well-intentioned efforts as affection for him, and in the end wanted police to arrest him because he knew what he had done was wrong.

Harrison suffered from a personality disorder not rooted in a mental disorder but a social maladjustment, he said. Harrison didn't have a mental illness, but was unable to operate in society.

The man had been in institutions almost all his life, including foster homes, hospitals for the mentally and physically retarded, and jails.

"There's no institution that is suitable for him," he said. "There is no satisfactory solution as such. The only hope is that as such people become older they socialize better."

Marshall said there was no answer in terms of treatment.

Crown counsel Richard Law said Harrison had a criminal record of four counts of breaking and entering and theft, two thefts, possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, possession of stolen property and two escapes.

After reviewing his background, Law said the prosecution's concern was that Harrison said he loved the woman and would see her again, and if any weight was to be given to his statements, he had an obsession with her.

He also said it appeared there was little treatment which could be given Harrison, and if he was jailed, he would have to be kept in protective custody.

A sentence of two years less a day in jail, Law said, meant Harrison could be free in 14 months.

Also in county court, Judge Frederick Melvin found Gregory Robert Twyman, 19, guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Gary

Clarke, 15, in an incident at Market Square March 10. Twyman will be sentenced Nov. 29.

Clarke testified he was punched three times by Twyman, twice in the right eye and once in the left eye.

He said Twyman approached him and said, "You're the one that knocked my garbage cans over." Clarke said he replied, "I don't know you," and the punching began.

Twyman denied going to Market Square March 10, and said he didn't assault Clarke or anybody else last March.

Medical testimony showed Clarke had two bruised eyes, a bleeding nose, double vi-

sion in his right eye and a fractured cheekbone. Plastic surgery was needed to stabilize the eye but he had recovered.

A bench warrant was issued by Stewart for the arrest of Frances Michael James, 33, who failed to appear for sentencing after pleading guilty last month to six counts of uttering forged cheques totalling \$940.60 in Sidney in August and October of last year.

Court was told this was the second time James had failed to appear in court when required.

He is the fifth person to fail to appear in county court in the past two weeks for either trial or sentencing, but one man was in hospital and later died.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial court trial of 11 U.S. tuna fishermen charged with violating Canada's 200-mile fishing limit this summer has been postponed to Dec. 21.

An angry Judge Kerry Smith granted the delay Tuesday so that defence lawyer Robert Higinbotham could ask the B.C. Supreme Court to determine whether the courts had the authority to deal with the charges.

Higinbotham said that while Canada might want a 200-mile fishing zone, Parliament had no authority to patrol foreign vessels beyond the 12-mile limit established by the 1954 Geneva Convention.

Higinbotham said he would seek the Supreme Court review as soon as possible, but it would take him at least six days to arrange a date.

Smith chided Higinbotham for wasting valuable court time. He said the lawyer should have anticipated his jurisdictional questions and applied for court time to deal with them long before the case went to trial.

"I find it very unsatisfactory that valuable time was wasted in this manner," the judge said.

"I apologize to all those waiting witnesses for their valuable time."

Fifteen of the 68 Crown witnesses scheduled to appear in the trial were in court Tuesday.

Provincial Court

A youth who turned 18 last Thursday was given a 10-day jail sentence in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

Michael Harold Wright, of 3933 Quadra, pleaded guilty to forgery Nov. 7, and was remanded by Judge Fred Green until Tuesday for preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Crown counsel Don Laughton reminded the court that the offence occurred Oct. 2 when Wright obtained a blank cheque from J. K. Cameron Trucking Ltd. while visiting the neighboring Cameron residence.

He then forged it in the amount of \$1,550 and took it to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 2339 Beacon, where an assistant accountant approved it for payment and Wright received 13 \$100 bills and five \$50 bills.

When arrested, Laughton continued, Wright first denied the offence but then admitted it, stating he used \$1,197.20 to pay Superior Collision for repairs to his car and the rest to pay off personal debts.

Defence lawyer Stephen Kelliher said Wright's \$7,000 car was now up for sale. He described his client as coming from a privileged background who had been denied room and board at home and a recent application for welfare. Kelliher described the offence as "an awful mistake," and said Wright's enjoyment was centred around his "muscle car."

Laughton replied that Wright had been described to him as an over-indulgent, spoiled youth whose own conduct led to his own family dissociating itself from him.

Green said the offence was an extremely serious and distasteful one. The judge observed that Wright was not in a position to pay a fine or compensation to the bank, but also noted that Wright was not entitled to a suspended sentence because of the large amount of money involved.

Green also imposed a one-year probation period, and ordered Wright to seek and maintain employment and pay compensation to the bank by June 15, 1980.

A 23-YEAR-OLD man was remanded until Dec. 17 for a pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

Curtis William Christie, of 1180 Colville, entered the plea in connection with a Nov. 3 incident at the Century Inn peer parlor.

Court was informed Christie challenged the victim of the assault to a fight after accusing him of making passes at his female companion. After the victim refused, Christie punched him in the face with his fist. A waiter ordered Christie outside and was joined by another employee after Christie refused to go. Once outside,

Christie got into another fight before leaving in a taxi.

Inside the taxi, crown counsel Wayne Smith said, Christie bragged: "There sure is a lot of guys in there scared of me now."

Christie had previous convictions for mischief, manslaughter, possession of a dangerous weapon, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, possession of stolen property and armed robbery.

TWO PERSONS were charged with theft and possession of stolen property belonging to the strata council of condominiums at Laurel Point.

Charged with theft over \$200 and possession of furnishings and antiques were 19-year-old Roger Saqui of 1126 Currie and 18-year-old Cheryl Taves of 939 Garthland.

Both elected trial by judge and jury, and a preliminary hearing was set for March 18.

FINES TOTTALLING \$400 were levied on 24-year-old Michael Todd Hunter Dmytruk, of 716 Danbrook, after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and dangerous driving.

Laughton said the charges stemmed from an Oct. 27 incident which began at about 1 a.m. on the Island Highway. Dmytruk passed a vehicle on the right-hand side and cut right in front of it, forcing the other driver to brake violently.

Dmytruk then pulled up behind another car and passed it on the proper side but on a double-solid line. At that point, Laughton said, Dmytruk lost control of his vehicle and it fish-tailed, sideswiping an oncoming car before speeding off.

Colwood RCMP located Dmytruk's vehicle at his residence at about 10:25 p.m., but were not able to interview him until the next afternoon when Dmytruk admitted being the driver.

Defence lawyer Kelliher said the car which Dmytruk first passed on the wrong side had been going unusually slowly, irritating Dmytruk.

Kelliher also said the driver of that car then sped after Dmytruk, staying on Dmytruk's bumper.

Green imposed a \$225 fine for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$175 on the dangerous driving conviction. In addition, he also placed Dmytruk on six months probation and ordered him to produce a certificate showing he had taken a defensive driving course within that period.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Dennis Joseph Darrell Beauvillier, 31, of 214 Prevost, \$325; and Morris Roy Nies, 33, of 7994 Lochside, \$275.

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Mayor mystified by convention centre ceremony

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Victoria Mayor Michael Young believes the federal government has approved a \$2.5 million grant for the proposed Victoria convention centre, but he isn't sure.

In fact, he's rather mystified by the latest chapter in the convention centre saga.

And Young's reaction to the secrecy which surrounds the centre was mild compared with that of Ald. Robin Blencoe.

What mystified the mayor and upset Blencoe was an invitation from Premier Bennett to a "ground-breaking ceremony" for the proposed convention centre at the Reid site below Bastion Square next Thursday.

The invitation sent to members of Victoria city council asks them to be present at the ceremony followed by a reception at The Empress.

Both the mayor and Blencoe feel such a ceremony is rather premature, considering city council has not yet seen any final plans for the centre.

Young said in an interview Monday the only reason for the ceremony he could think of was an impending announcement by the federal government of a grant to help build the centre.

He said this speculation was given substance by the fact that Ottawa approved a grant last week for the Vancouver convention centre.

On that project, Ottawa agreed to match the provincial contribution to a maximum of \$10 million, but not exceeding one-third of the project's total cost.

"How can the federal government approve a grant for Vancouver and not do the same thing for little old Victoria?" he said.

Asked why he wasn't informed of Ottawa's decision to contribute to the project if, in fact, that's the case, the mayor said: "Maybe they think I'm a blabbermouth."

Young said there had been no final plans for the project as late as last Friday. At a meeting that day of the Provincial Capital Commission, of which Young is a member, the project was discussed in very general terms, he said.

He confirmed that previous plans for substantial commercial space had been deleted from the project. To qualify for federal assistance, the actual convention facilities had to be upgraded and enlarged, and the only way to do that, Young said, was to delete the proposed food-market.

He said there would be ancillary facilities such as a restaurant, bar and laundromat. He also said removal of the commercial content from the project would "actually improve the convention facility."

As for the sod-turning ceremony, the mayor said it could "only be ceremonial in nature," considering the absence of any plans for the city to look at.

Blencoe was more outspoken than the mayor in his criticism of the ceremony.

"We have no plans, no designs, no drawings. We are not aware that the funding has been settled and here, we are told there'll be a ground-breaking ceremony," he said.

"The meetings (of the capital commission) are held behind closed doors, and we aren't told a thing. I'm tired of this kind of decision-making."

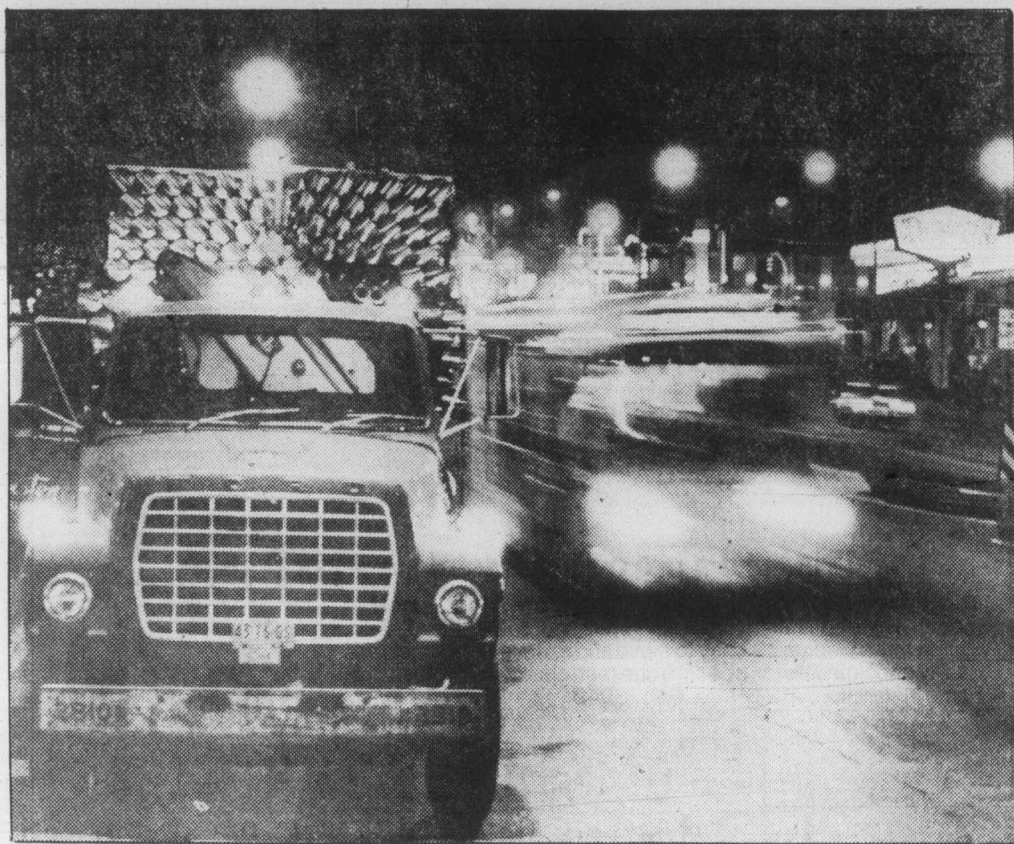
Blencoe stressed he was in favor of a convention centre, but didn't like the way the city was being excluded from the planning process.

The city, Blencoe said, had quite a stake in the proposal. Not only had city council agreed to build a parkade at the site at a cost of \$1.5 million, but the city was also committed to underwrite half the operating deficit for the proposed centre, to a maximum of \$200,000 a year.

"But how can we endorse a project we know nothing about?" he asked.

So far, the provincial government has agreed to pay \$2.5 million toward construction of the centre, seeking a matching grant from the federal government.

The proposed centre is to serve class B conventions of up to 1,500 delegates.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Election of trustees all very interesting

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Carol Pickup said it is "very interesting."

Travor Calkins said it is "interesting."

What the chairman of the Greater Victoria school board and the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association find so interesting is the result of the election of trustees Saturday, and they used an equivocal word to describe the result because the board itself is likely to be equivocal.

Two new faces in particular, those of first-time trustee Michael Hutchison and veteran trustee Lavinia Greenwood, are difficult to attach labels too, a relatively new idea for a board which, over the last three

years at least, has split relatively neatly into a liberal or progressive or educational-responsibility camp (labels are cheap so we use lots of them), and a conservative or fiscally-responsible camp.

The 1980 school year promises to bring labels to ruin.

Even though her protégé, Joan Dayton, failed to make it on the board, Mrs. Pickup said Monday she is "not unhappy" with the result of the election.

"I think Michael Hutchison has a lot to offer to the board. He does not appear to have a conservative approach to education, and seemed during the campaign to listen to all view points."

Mrs. Greenwood is "a very investigative trustee who is not content to go along with the status quo, and it will be interesting to see what role she takes on."

Also new on the board is accountant Terrence Hackett, expected to join the conservative camp like his mentor, retiring trustee Glyn Williams, also an accountant.

The three trustees who will not be on the board again in 1980 included Williams and Susan Brice, both considered to be part of the conservative side of the board. The other trustee was Mary Breer, whose special concern for improving services to children with learning disabilities usually put her in the liberal camp.

Those three will be replaced by Hackett, a conservative, Greenwood, expected to lean to the liberal side, and Hutchison, expected to lean to the right.

But as recent events in 1979 indicate, the labels are often meaningless when applied to key votes. Strong pressure from the school district administration to add more teachers to the staff got equally strong support during discussion of the provisional budget from Mrs. Pickup and John Young, the most dependably liberal trustees on the board,

but little support from trustee Win Mott and Martin Levin, also considered to be part of the liberal camp.

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PIPING PLAYS TRICKS

Motorists on Douglas Street were attracted to this truck Monday night like moths to a light. Which, in a sense, is just what the truck was—a mobile display of eerie, flashing colors as the lights of the city danced in and out of the cargo of plastic sewer pipes.

The effect was surprising even to truck driver Dave Stevens when he stopped here at Douglas and Finlayson.

He's real journeyman, in full dress

German-trained carpenter followed ancient tradition

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Dressed in their distinctive costumes and carrying the tools of their trade, they walked endlessly from town to town and slept where they could, often in the barns of friendly farmers.

If it sounds like something out of the Middle Ages, it is.

However, it had a lasting quality to it—reaching right into the present century and embracing men like Heinz Linge.

AND BECAUSE it did, Linge stands almost alone today, a member of a vanishing breed in an era of vanishing skills.

He is a living symbol of what is really meant by the word journeyman.

His apprenticeship as a carpenter was served in Germany, exactly as it had been served by others nearly five centuries ago—three years of wandering the country on foot, learning the ways and skills of the various regions, abiding by rigid rules, becoming resourceful by necessity, and knowing in the end he would be judged on competence, knowledge

and character before earning himself the title of master carpenter.

"I THINK we should come back to that sort of thing," Linge said in an interview Monday night before stepping into a meeting-room to receive his pin as a 25-year member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Canada.

"But actually, I think in a way we are doing it with the interchange of young people. It may not be the same thing, but there are a lot of students involved in exchanges between different countries and regions."

While he is well settled now as a skilled carpenter with the display department of the Sears department store, there was a bit of the real journeyman about Linge after he came to Canada in 1953. He worked in Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan before moving to Victoria in 1968.

THERE WAS a lot of history behind the black costume (complete with big-brimmed hat) that he wore to the meeting of the Victoria carpenter's union local Monday.

Briefly, it is this:



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Heinz Linge

black costume, wide-brimmed hat, and a new pin

IN 1500, the master of the Carpenters Guild in Hamburg brooded over the fact that too many men were specializing in single forms of the craft. A man who was a good shipbuilder might know little about building a roof. The expert roof builder wouldn't have much interest in interior carpentry.

So the master carpenter came up with an apprenticeship scheme which exists to this day, although it has dwindled to the point where there is reportedly only a handful of journeymen following it in Germany and Switzerland.

IT MEANT (and still did during the apprenticeship of Heinz Linge) that the journeyman wanders the country for a month observing the regional ways of carpentry, works for a master carpenter for three months, then repeats the whole procedure again and again until his three years are up.

His costume (he is allowed only one change of clothes) must be worn on all occasions—whether he's in a farmstead or ballroom.

While he is lodged and fed free, he is allowed very little money during the appren-

ticeship (this is supposed to add to his resourcefulness), his good and bad points are recorded by his employer of the moment, and he is not allowed to come within 35 miles of his home town during the three years.

BEFORE SETTING out on the long journey he takes an oath to adhere to all these regulations. To break the oath is to get kicked out of the guild for life.

The 52-year-old Heinz Linge doesn't have to worry about that sort of thing these days. But he's glad it all became part of his life. He feels it was the most broadening experience he ever had and that it taught him skills he could never have learned in any other way.

WHEN HE SEES the way things are going today, it saddens him a little.

"I think we have lost a lot of the skill that was known by the older craftsman," he says.

But he isn't inclined to blame the workers, since the demands of today don't allow for some of the old ways.

"We've become the victims of the profit motive," he says.

Globe Theatre revival joins Maltwood lineup

Saanich council decided Monday to hold a public meeting Saturday, Dec. 15, in The Thatch at Royal Oak to determine future use of the building and 7.7 acres of land willed to the University of Victoria with the Maltwood collection of fine art in 1964.

The municipality and the university have agreed to use the property for a purchase price of \$375,000 for the building and the property.

Council cleared the way for the final paper work to be completed when it gave a land acquisition and mortgage bylaw final approval Monday.

The 11 submissions aldermen will consider at the December meeting include a proposal by the Lord Chamberlain's Players society, a Victoria group, for reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre on the property, and converting The Thatch for theatrical use.

The society plans to reconstruct an entire Elizabethan playhouse, the world's first operating reconstruction of the Globe, built on the south bank of the Thames River at London, England in 1599 by Shakespeare's acting company.

The 16-sided building, 87 feet wide (plus nine feet for the staircase), and 45-feet high to a thatched roof would be host to an annual Elizabethan festival.

The Thatch would become an integral part of the Shakespearean festival.

There are three proposals for restaurants and two submissions for neighborhood pubs.

Other ideas range from using the property for a youth hostel to a senior citizens housing building.

In other business, council:

● Gave final reading to a bylaw rezoning property on Glasgow Avenue for medium-density apartments. Council had earlier ordered development proposals frozen until a study of the area.

● Approval design of the first building to be built in the new Royal Oak industrial zone. Gray Beverage Co. will move into its new 100,000-square-foot building next spring.

● Agreed to a request by the Royal Oak Advisory Design Panel that the quorum be increased from three to five members. The seven-member panel, created two months ago by Mayor Mel Couvelier, will review all building applications in the zone.

● Couvelier paid tribute to the achievements of retiring aldermen Fred Severson and David Paterson. Severson is stepping down after eight years and Paterson has served four years.

Fall claims another life at Lodge

In the second incident of its kind in less than two weeks, a resident at the James Bay Lodge, 336 Simcoe, has died apparently as the result of a fall out of a window.

Ada Lock, an 88-year-old resident at the lodge since Aug. 21, 1973, was found dead shortly before 3:30 a.m. Monday, about 55 metres below the open window of her room.

Victoria police said there was no indication of foul play. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an autopsy.

On Nov. 7, the body of 90-year-old John Pascoe was found about 5:30 a.m., about 65 metres below his third-floor window, which was also found open.

St. Jorre is expected to hold inquests in the two incidents as well as into the deaths of three traffic accident victims.

The coroner has set Dec. 5 as the date for an inquest to open in the death of 53-year-old Gerald Thomas Littlejohn. He died in a three-vehicle mishap which involved an empty bus Oct. 26 on the Island Highway at Spencer Road. The inquest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the small claims courtroom of the Law Courts.

No dates have been set yet for inquests in a Nov. 16 car-pedestrian mishap in the 1600-block Richmond which claimed the life of 86-year-old Bruce Cooper or the Sunday night crash on Sooke Road near Allandale which took the life of 21-year-old Diana Susan Derkson of 2664 Blackwood.

Colwood RCMP said the young woman was employed at the King John Inn, and was heading home from work when her eastbound compact car collided with a westbound sedan driven by Harold Doucette of Happy Valley Road.

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Mob seizes Mecca shrine, holds 90 hostage

Iranian sect blamed

RIYADH (AP) — Gunmen on Tuesday stormed the Great Mosque in Mecca, which shelters Islam's holiest shrine, and seized a number of hostages, the official Saudi news agency reported.

Other reports said there were about 100 invaders and they seized 90 pilgrims as hostages.

The agency reported Saudi authorities took "all necessary measures" to bring the situation under control and protect the lives of the hostages, but gave no casualty figures. A report from the Japanese embassy said about 10 persons were killed.

The Saudi agency, quoting a statement from the interior ministry, said armed "religious deviators" joined the crowd of pilgrims for dawn prayers. "Then, they presented one of their ranks to be the 'awaited mahdi,' and demanded at gunpoint that those present recognize him as such," it said.

That indicated the invaders were members of the Shi'ite Muslim sect. As Shi'ites, they believe that the mahdi, one of the sect's earliest leaders, would someday return to guide Muslims on the path to paradise.

One of the Shi'ite spiritual leaders is Iran's revolutionary chief, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has been criticized by Saudi leaders and other moderate Muslims for approving the Nov. 4 capture of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the holding of American hostages in the embassy.

Sources at an Arab League summit conference in Tunis, Tunisia, said earlier that 100 armed men were involved in

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Soviet radio urging release of hostages

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Soviet-based radio station broadcasting to Iran urged for the first time Tuesday the release of hostages being held by militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

In a broadcast monitored in Washington, The National Voice of Iran, which broadcasts from Baku in Soviet Azerbaijan, said release of the hostages has become vital for humanitarian and political reasons.

U.S. officials said the broadcast may mark a significant shift in Soviet attitude toward the embassy takeover.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. formally protested to Moscow over statements carried by the radio station in support of the student militants occupying the embassy.

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Her mother's not sure when it all started. Sometime last spring soon after the family moved here from a prairie town.

"All of sudden she just started talking about this pony at dinner and she hasn't stopped since," said her mother, who remembers well what it was like to be young and think that horses are the most wonderful creatures imaginable. The only difference is that the mother had a pony of her own, but then things were much different then. Sometimes alone at night, she wonders how her childhood could have been so advantageous compared with her young daughter's.

"I've often thought of asking the people who own the pony if maybe she could ride it or groom it or something like that but I'm afraid one thing would lead to

another and we just don't have that kind of money to spare.

But how do you explain all that to a little girl? Or how do you explain to her that not only is there no money for pony rides, there's hardly enough money for the rent and food.

You can tell a child a hundred times that there just isn't the money for things they see other kids getting and pretty soon they start to worry if it's something they've done. Somehow they feel responsible.

And what could be more punishing for a young child then to wake up on Christmas morning to nothing?

Could that happen in Victoria?

Quite possibly, unless we all find a little bit extra this year.

The Colonist 500 Fund opens each Christmas season, and by their donations Greater Victorians help make Christmas brighter for needy individuals and families.

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IRAN: The crisis deepens

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U.S. hinting military action in face of spy-trial threat

Second carrier ordered to sea

Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States for the first time Tuesday raised the possibility of taking military action against Iran if the American hostages in Tehran were not freed.

In a dramatic escalation of the confrontation with Iranian authorities, the White House issued a statement late Tuesday that, while carefully avoiding any direct reference to military action, implicitly suggested the possibility of a military move on the grounds of self-defence as authorized in the United Nations charter.

UN self-defence article

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the UN and every other available channel," the statement said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States. Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

Although the statement did not cite specific "remedies" available to the United

States, it was made clear to reporters that the key section of the UN charter with regard to the Iranian crisis is Article 51, which states:

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures to maintain international peace and security."

The U.S. interpretation of the article, it was also made clear, is that the continued holding of the hostages and putting them on trial as spies, as now threatened, amounts to an attack on the United States.

The dramatic development came after a more than hour-long meeting President Carter held with his top foreign policy advisers at the White House. Looking exceedingly grim, Carter returned to the White House from Camp David.

It was not clear Tuesday night what triggered the decision to escalate the confrontation. But it came after White House officials had closely studied news accounts of a speech Tuesday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in which the Iranian leader threatened to put the 49 American hostages who remain in the embassy on trial as spies.

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—Colonist photos by Alex Barfa

Bomb-disposal crew prepares to detonate

It was much ado over a small pop

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Building supervisor Kenneth Curtis had an eye for the unusual.

He didn't like the look of the package he found Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the federal building at 1230 Government.

He swung into action and in no time at all the city's old downtown district was the setting for a bit of a thriller.

THE FEDERAL building, adjoining post office and Bank of Montreal were evacuated.

The area was cordoned off by a swarm of Victoria police.

And the bomb disposal unit arrived from the Canadian Armed Forces base at Esquimalt to give the drama the right touch of class.

Curtis had given the curtain call at 2:43 p.m., and soon after 3 p.m. a standing room only crowd was being held back to the south side of View Street for its own safety. The ban on motor traffic stretched two blocks from north to south and another three blocks from east to west.

"WHEN YOU think you've got a bomb you just can't take any chances," said a young police officer, who by now was enjoying some light banter with the growing mob of onlookers.

The tension grew as military bomb disposal men Donald Moriarity and Pat Connelly went to work.

People in the buildings on the other side of Government Street were allowed to stay, but were warned away from the front windows.

MORIARITY and Connelly took a look at the

package Curtis had found sitting against the south wall of the lobby. It looked suspicious all right, wrapped in brown paper and black electrical tape, and with no address or name on it.

When he found it Curtis enlisted the aid of some postal workers and tipped a table up on its side so that the package

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Wrapping litters floor after 'blast'

'Empty drum,' Khomeini scoffs

Colonist-Washington Post Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday night brushed aside President Carter's warning against putting the remaining hostages at the U.S. embassy on trial and said their "spying has been proved by evidence."

In a television address to the nation on the eve of what promises to be the largest demonstration yet outside the U.S. embassy, seized by Iranian militants 17 days ago, the 79-year-old religious leader did not provide details of the alleged evidence.

His language, moreover, suggested that he had not yet clearly decided on the trials, which he first broached Sunday after announcing his decision to release 13 American women and blacks deemed "innocent of spying."

Uses conditional tense

Ten hostages were allowed to leave Iran early Tuesday and flew to West Germany where they joined three freed Monday.

At one point Tuesday night, Khomeini said, "Carter's disgrace will be when the spies are tried."

But, in reiterating the Iranian claim that the hostages were not diplomats but spies, he used the conditional tense in talking about a trial.

If the president does not extradite the deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, he said, "it is possible they may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are."

"Carter tries to frighten us, sometimes militarily, sometimes economically," Khomeini said. "He knows too well himself that he is

beating an empty drum. He neither has the military capability nor the following."

He contemptuously said, "All of Carter's actions on the hostages are merely part of his presidential campaign."

Khomeini's broadcast followed earlier suggestions that Iran was studiously avoiding pushing ahead with the spy trials and would welcome a lull in the crisis with the United States that is now in its third week.

Symptomatic of the feelings that time was on Iran's side were remarks by the director of Iranian radio and television, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

He said he doubted that the ruling Revolutionary Council "would even discuss" the

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Energy help, no pension hike for old

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said Tuesday his government's Dec. 11 budget would contain measures to help the elderly cope with higher energy costs, but that he is not planning across-the-board increases in old age pensions.

Clark was replying in the Commons to Stanley Knowles who noted that Statistics Canada had just reported that third-quarter business profits were up 54 per cent over a year earlier.

Knowles said business profits were increasing at the same time that prices were rising and the government should move quickly to help the elderly and others in their "desperate struggle with the rising cost of living."

Clark told Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) his government recognized elderly Canadians and others will be adversely affected by boosts in energy prices. But Clark said his government believed the best way to help those was to strengthen the economy. Rising profits were a sign of that strength.

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